

Amaryllis

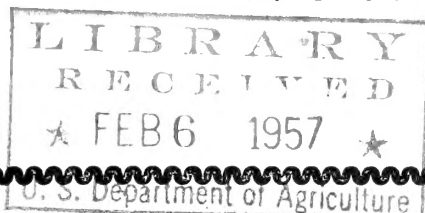
The World's Finest Strains

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"STRIPED BEAUTY", handsome Warmenhoven variety

HYBRID AMARYLLIS Dutch and American Strains

Every year, along about this time, (Nov. 15) we begin to feel the first flashes of the annual Amaryllis fever, and this season it seems to be better than ever. We are proud of the list of varieties of Dutch vegetatively propagated named varieties and other Amaryllis we are offering our American customers for 1954-55. As of this date they are on the way from the bulb farms and greenhouses of Holland to our store-house, and we look forward to their arrival with every bit of the same keen and eager anticipation that we felt 15 years ago when our first Dutch Amaryllis shipment came to hand.

It was the happy development of a practical cuttage propagation method 30 years ago by the Dutch scientist, Miss Ida Luyten, which has given the Amaryllis its place in the sun as queen of the spring flowering bulbs.

This was more than a quarter of a century ago, and to her research we owe the possibility that we can bring our American customers the best of Europe's Hybrid Amaryllis treasures. Now we can sell one or five of a named variety, or even 20 if a customer wants that many.

One good Amaryllis book, "How to Grow Amaryllis", by Peggie Schulz, young houseplant and greenhouse specialist of Minneapolis, Minn., has appeared in the past year and to this volume we refer all customers at this time for answers to many questions and problems. It will not solve all issues. No book can do that. But it will help materially, although a brief survey of the scene. It was published by Barrows in New York. Your bookstore can get it for you, or send \$2.95 to the Sandspur Bookshop, 1350 North Mills Street, Orlando, Fla.

There is also an outstanding and noteworthy article on Amaryllis culture by Thomas R. Manley, M.S., "Succeeding with

Amaryllis", in the November 1954 "Horticulture", (Mass. Hort. Society). As long as they last we will supply a copy of this issue for 35c plus 5c postage. It is possibly the best and most concise "how to grow" treatment we know on Amaryllis. Mrs. Schulz's book and Mr. Manley's article will tell you more than we could begin to say in this catalogue. We still have copies of our 1949-50 illustrated catalogue which contains a large amount of information on the history of Amaryllis, the various strains, etc.—sent on receipt of a 3c stamp.

Dr. Hamilton P. Traub's new book, "The Complete Amaryllis Handbook", written in popular style for dirt gardeners has been accepted for publication probably late in 1955. Watch next year's catalogue for fuller notice. It will be the last word and the definitive thesaurus of Amaryllis information for many years to come. He has been the editor of "Herbertia", yearbook of the American Plant Life Society for 20 years, an annual devoted mainly to the Amaryllis and related subjects.

WARMENHOVEN STRAIN Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis

GUARANTEE

We certify that the bulbs of our named varieties, Queen of the Whites, Joan of Arc, Red Master, Scarlet Triumph, etc., etc., as supplied from our stock to our American customers are, to the best of our knowledge through the exercise of careful attention during propagation and culture, authentic vegetative propagations from a single bulb and single clone, barring admixture of similar material through accident or misfortune.

Signed for Warmenhoven & Zonen,
by P. J. Komen
Nov. 13, 1953

We head our listings for 1954-55 with the beautiful and showy Warmenhoven

Strain with its world renowned named varieties and separate shades bulbs. This year we had difficulty in assuring our customers of even the small quota of their export stock that we require, as the demand is so world wide and so tremendous that the American market is secondary to this famous firm at present. The named varieties of course are all exhibition type bulbs, although flowers vary as indicated, in size, form and color.

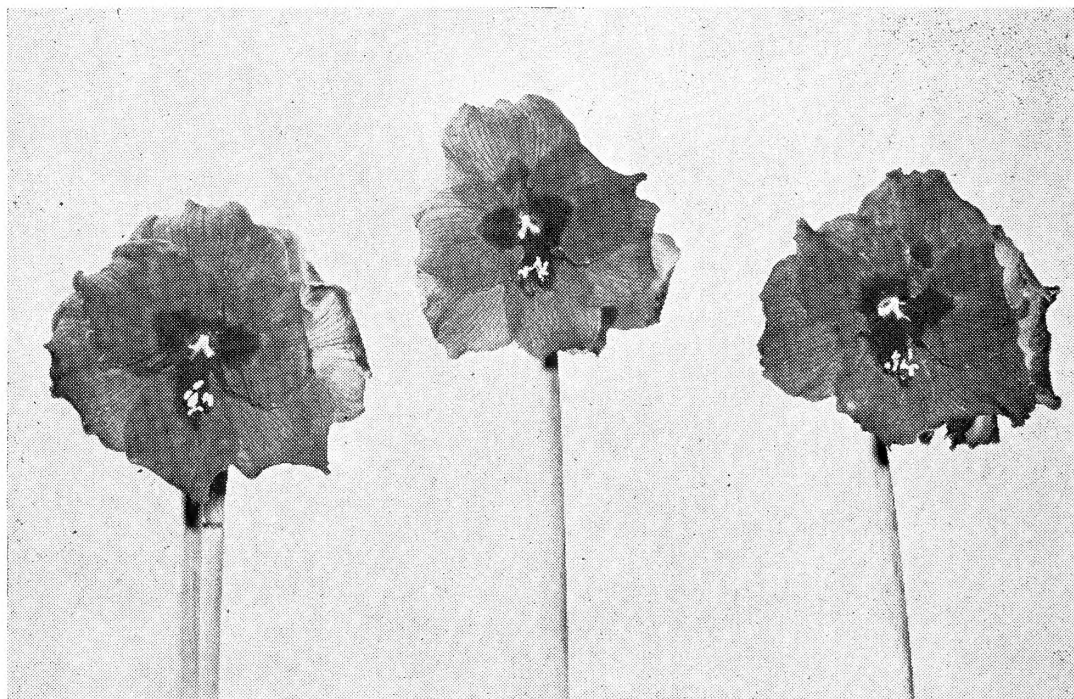
Separate Shades Bulbs

WARMENHOVEN SEPARATE SHADES AMARYLLIS—These are selected seedlings, the most economical of the Dutch Amaryllis, some of them still unbloomed, and these are the stock from which new varieties are picked in Holland. There may well be bulbs in this class as good or better than any in the named varieties today. They are sold by color shades, of which the rarest and most desirable are white and rose-pink. Bulbs 24/26 cm up (2 and ¾" diameter and up).

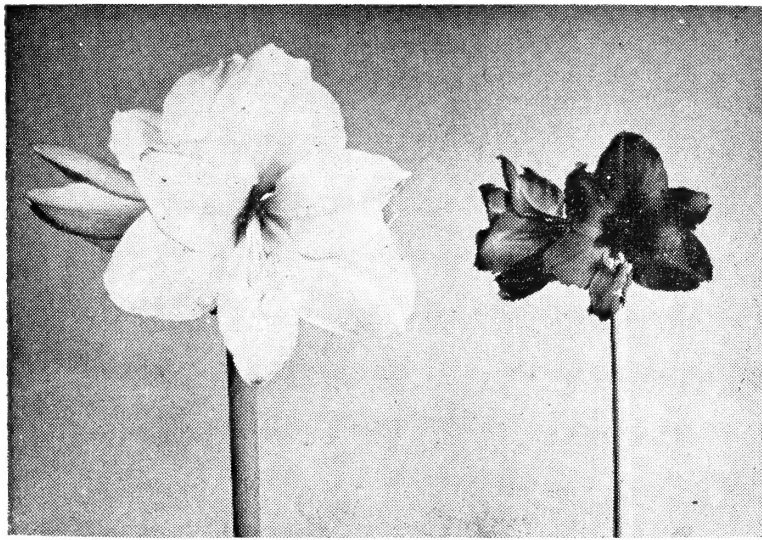
FIVE BULBS, in five separate shades, including white and rose-pink, and three other shades, \$10.50. Out of hundreds of these collections we have sold we have yet to have a serious complaint and have had much high praise. One customer is giving away a dozen of these collections to his business associates this Christmas. The pure white and rose-pink bulbs in these collections are not sold separately. Other shades, as available, salmon, orange, scarlet, dark red, striped, \$3.00 per bulb separately.

NAMED VARIETIES (Warmenhoven Strain)

MORENO—a popular variety, rounded form, medium to dark red flower, lighter wine to rose-red suffusion, women love it—\$5.00



Three Scapes of "RED MASTER" (Warmenhoven)



Van Meeuwen "GRACILIS" (right) with Ludwig's NIVALIS

SWEET SEVENTEEN — Our largest seller of all named Amaryllis, a winner at many shows, large rose-pink, veined and netted on blush-salmon base with slight white to lighter keeling. "Best in Show" at New Orleans, 1953. -----\$6:00

RED MASTER — The "King" of all dark red Amaryllis, is up to 10 inches in diameter of flower, but temperamental. When shown at its best it is just about the largest thing in Amaryllis, huge, flaring deep burgundy, surpassing all expectation. The Amaryllis of today most in demand. Two to three or rarely four giant flowers to a two-foot scape, at optimum. We have been promised 50 bulbs this season and have reduced the price accordingly -----\$6:00

SCARLET TRIUMPH — Just that, a giant flat, flaring light red -----\$5:00

KING OF THE STRIPES — A refined delicate striping, with charming 6 inch flowers. Not extra large but appealing -----\$4:50

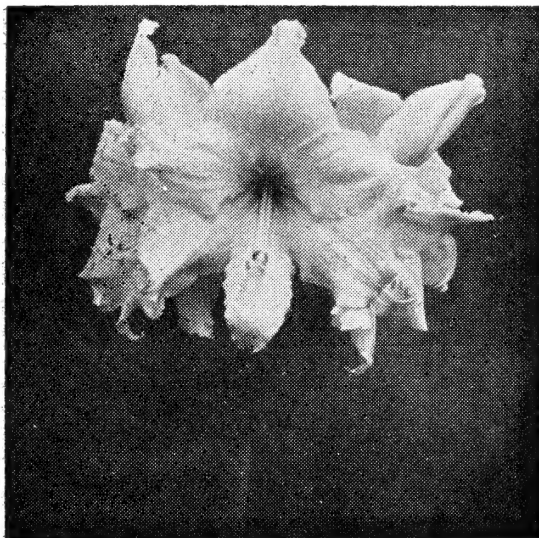
BORDEAUX — A beloved classic, in the

rich wine-red shade of its name; strong grower, with flat, wide, recurving petals, deeper shade in throat -----\$5:00

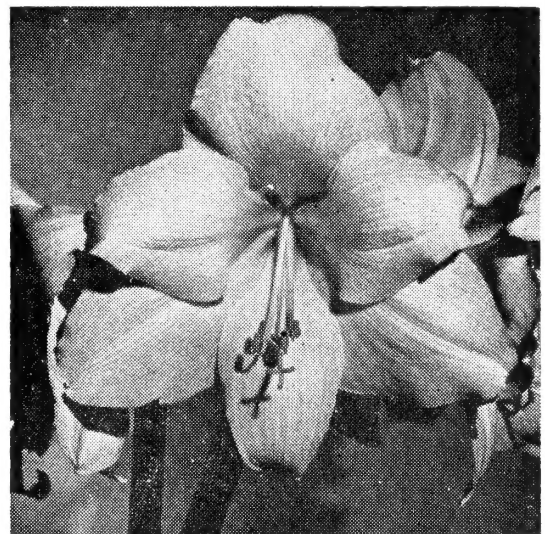
XMAS JOY — A novelty of the half-dwarf type, Warmenhoven's entry in the semi-miniature class. Four-inch flowers, on slender stems, very gay and jaunty, can be flowered in early winter under glass. A charming smaller and graceful form, bright scarlet orange-red with lighter throat. Said to be an Amaryllis belladonna (A. equestris) hybrid. -----\$4:50

SCARLET BEAUTY — Another Warmenhoven favorite in the bright red class, which is the fundamental of all Amaryllis collections. Clear, rich self, deeper color in center, flat and symmetrical in face. Medium to large size -----\$5:00

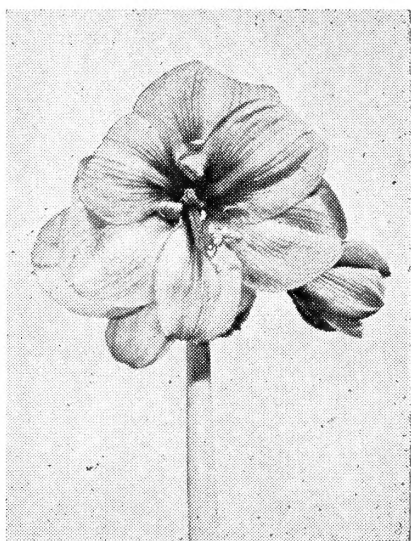
PRINCE OF ORANGE — We recommend this newcomer of Warmenhoven's list, first offered last year to our customers when it met instant approval. A giant, flat faced, wide-petaled, old-time classic form of rich orange, at its best the equal of any show Amaryllis -----\$5:00



"QUEEN OF THE WHITES"
(Warmenhoven)



JOAN OF ARC
(Warmenhoven White)



VIOLETTA
(Warmenhoven)

JOAN OF ARC—This has been the most popular of the Warmenhoven whites with us, and by many is considered the best White Amaryllis in the named varieties today—\$6.00

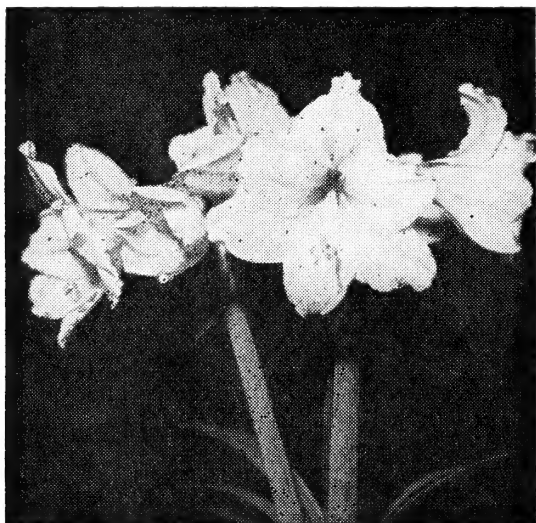
QUEEN OF THE WHITES—A giant, more informal white, rated AA at the Cleveland trials, but temperamental. Warmenhoven rate this their best white, and at its best it is hard to beat. May show hint of fine red dots on petals of later flowers—\$5.00

LEADING LADY—A large showy white, intermediate, very appealing—\$5.00

ANNA PAULOWNA—An interesting free-flowering orange red variety—\$4.50

NEW FUCHSIA SHADES

This year we offer a fair stock of two new and striking deep violet-rose shade Amaryllis, ranking with Doris Lillian of the Ludwig List as the closest thing to blue in the named Amaryllis. The color at its best is like the Mathotiana Rubra Camellia, a lovely Fuchsia tone.



WHITE GIANT
(Ludwig's best White)

VIOLETTA—Vigorous, rounded form, large size, clear magenta-rose—\$5.00

MYSTERIE—Somewhat lighter center, a rich shade, fine—\$5.00

THREE WARMENHOVEN SPECIALS (NEW)

BEACON—"Deep frosty salmon with clean, well-defined $\frac{3}{4}$ inch band of white down the midrib of each segment. 10-inch blooms, two scapes, 4 flowers". Rated AA in 1953. Super novelty—\$8.00

CHEROKEE—"Clear, sparkling metallic red with orange cast. Excellent substance, two scapes, four inch blooms". A rating—\$7.00

STRIPED BEAUTY—This was the "sleeper" in our list last season. It has proved to be our favorite and most attractive, showy red striped, white bordered, variety in the trade, medium to large flowers, gay but not garish. (See photo.)—\$5.00

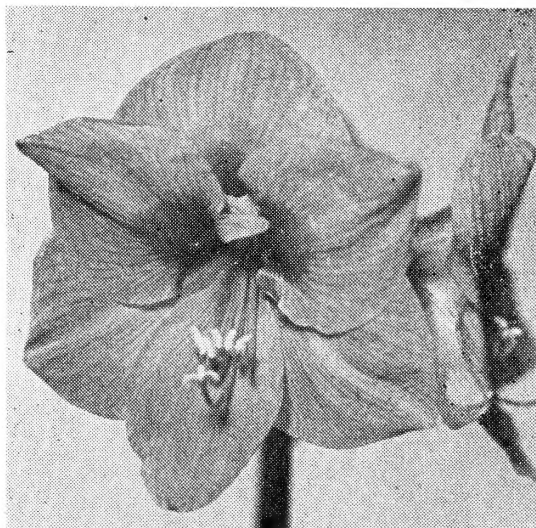
COLLECTIONS (Named Varieties)

Five Standard named varieties, Warmenhoven strain, five bulbs, including Sweet Seventeen, Queen of the Whites, (or Joan of Arc) and three other varieties, our selection \$20.50. Five named varieties, our selection, no pink or white, \$18.50. Violetta and Mysterie, \$9.00. Beacon and Cherokee, \$14.50. All 18 Warmenhoven varieties, \$75.00. Any 10 for \$50.00.

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LUDWIG STRAIN (Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis)

The Ludwig strain of Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis is famous through the world for its pure whites, its "rose-pinks", and the high quality of its refined, delicate colors, as well as the size and form of the flowers. We have represented the Ludwig firm for nearly 10 years in selling their fine Dutch Amaryllis in separate shades and named varieties to the American public and like to think that we



ORANGE FAVORITE
(Warmenhoven)



PRINCE OF ORANGE (Warmenhoven) left, with Van Meeuwen's **GRACILIS**

have helped to make this strain a household word among U. S. bulb fans.

Ludwig & Co. have honored the proprietor of Lakemont Gardens with the fine blood-red variety "WYNDHAM HAYWARD", which received the coveted AA rating at the Cleveland Amaryllis trials (1953), and which many consider the best red on the Ludwig list. (See the ratings as published in 1953 *Herbertia*.)

We have never seen a poor Ludwig Amaryllis, among the thousands of bulbs of named varieties and separate shade seedlings that we have seen bloom in our cultures and in the hands of our customers. Their named varieties have an elegance, a refinement and delicacy of coloring, symmetry of form and texture unsurpassed by any other Amaryllis we know. Size alone is not the outstanding quality of the Ludwig Amaryllis. The colors and flower forms are more subtle, more ingratiating and appealing than most other Amaryllis grown today. They form a definite group of their own—famous for generations in Dutch Amaryllis lore.

NAMED VARIETIES

The Ludwig Pinks

This is the famous group of rose-pink Amaryllis which began with Pink Favorite after World War II. The coloring is a range of delicious raspberry pink shades, a deep rose-blush, passing to cherry and bluish rose in Doris Lillian. The exact shade will vary slightly from season to season, or with conditions of culture, light, temperature, feeding, etc., but is always lovely.

PINK FAVORITE—The world's most famous rose-pink Amaryllis, a watermelon rose-pink, soft, loose-petaled, large, informal texture and form — \$8.00

PINK PERFECTION—A slightly deeper and richer tone, more formal, recurved and spreading, shape, at its best, one of the world's top Amaryllis — \$9.00

As one or the other of these often sells out early in the season we ask permission to substitute the other in such cases, with correct name.

DORIS LILLIAN—Superb form, a rich, deep bluish-rose hue, like the fabulous petals of the *Mathotiana Rubra* Camellia at best. A gold medal winner at New Orleans Amaryllis shows. One of the finest Amaryllis — \$9.00

FIDELITY—Ludwig's good reasonably-priced rose-pink, blush tones with netting and veining, slight keeling, excellent "pink" — \$5.00

LUDWIG WHITES

LUDWIG'S DAZZLER—A gleaming, glistening, pure white of the "Favorite" order, with brilliant soft texture, an Amaryllis of the future — \$5.50

WHITE GIANT—Ludwig's classic pure white of their entire list, well-rounded, open form, large flowers under best culture, showy and imperious. (See cut.) — \$5.50

NIVALIS—Many fanciers prefer this white Amaryllis for its fine form, free flowering habit, sometimes three stems at once, clear white with apple-green throat. Elegant and appealing — \$4.50

SNOW QUEEN—Our personal favorite among the Ludwig whites, seven-inch flowers, charming and graceful, opens well. Good grower — \$5.00

AMERICAN EXPRESS—Early, orient red, large, showy, slightly funnel-form but very popular, already a classic — \$5.00

HALLEY—One of the super varieties, clear, frosty sparkling deep scarlet or "poppy" red, with darker throat, good size, a rare beauty. — \$6.00

SHAKESPEARE—A medium size flower, fine form, a glowing, rich oriental red self. — \$4.50

WYNDHAM HAYWARD—Large blood-red, AA rating, only a few — \$8.00

SALMON JOY—Large, smooth, flat, Pansy-like form, the type variety for this standard of perfection in the Ludwig varieties. A classic. Always sells out — \$5.00

ORANGE WONDER—A brilliant flame-orange with huge flower, spectacular beyond belief, at best one of largest — \$5.50



QUEEN SUPERIORA—outstanding Van Meeuwen variety

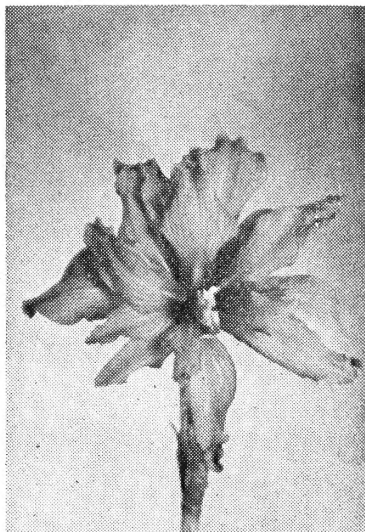
LUDWIG NOVELTIES 1954-55

CHAMPION'S REWARD—A lively self metallic red, solid color with dark glossy throat -----\$10.00

DELILAH—A fine Begonia pink, 8 to 9 inches, with darker throat, shading to red; lighter color of petal edges. Near salmon-pink, very showy -----\$6.00

DIAMOND—A splendid geranium-lake flower, nine inch, with strong scapes and well received at 1954 Amstelflora Show -----\$10.00

DAINTINESS—Porcelain rose with crimson rose glow at center, throat veined lighter.



MADIRA BICKEL
(McCann Double)

Award of Merit, Amstelflora show, 1954. (Amsterdam) -----\$8.00

LOVE'S DESIRE—Coral Pink to Porcelain rose, with slight lighter marking in center. 9 inch blooms. Award of Merit, 1954 Amstelflora Show -----\$8.00

LUDWIG'S GRACILIS—A medium to small type of hybrid Amaryllis, free flowering from large bulbs, four scapes on occasion, and five or six flowers to the scape. Sold only as mixed colors, \$3.50 each. Good novelty.

LUDWIG SEPARATE SHADES BULBS (Seedlings)

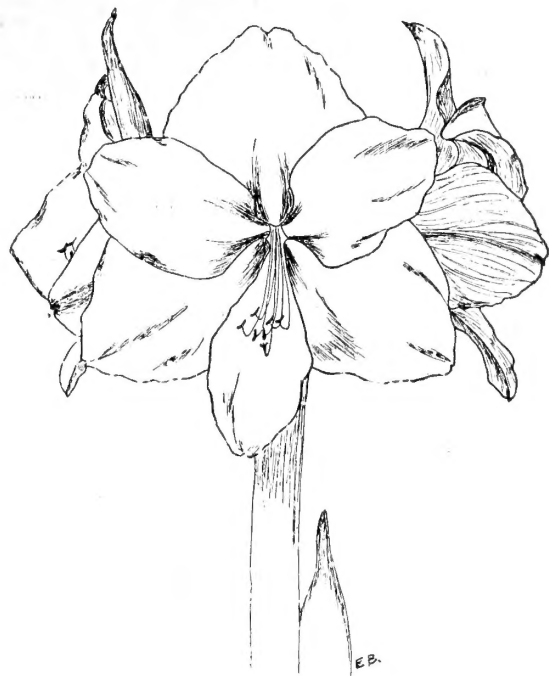
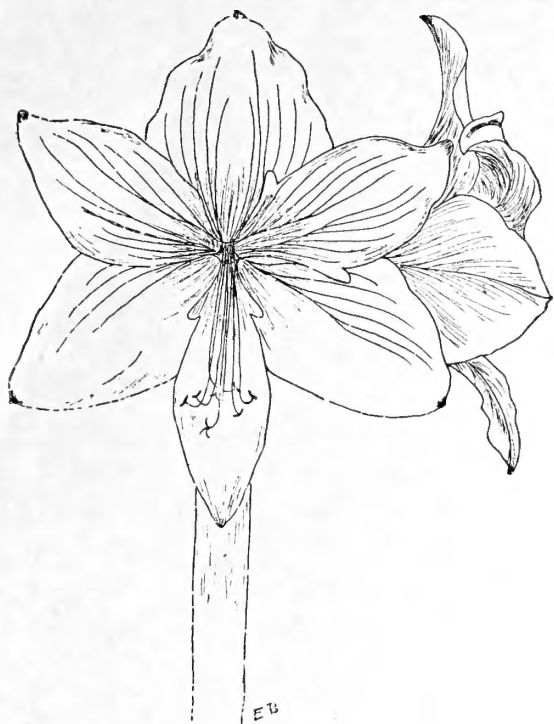
COLLECTIONS—Too well known to need description. Five bulbs, five separate shades, including rose-pink and white, \$10.50. All bulbs blooming size (24/26 cm and up), white and pink not sold separately. Others (salmon, orange, scarlet, dark red, striped) \$3.00 per bulb, when sold separately.

LUDWIG NAMED VARIETY COLLECTIONS

Five bulbs, Ludwig named varieties, including White Giant and either Doris Lillian, Pink Perfection or Pink Favorite as available, plus three other varieties our choice, \$20.50. Five named Ludwig varieties, our selection, no pinks or whites -----\$18.50

SPECIAL OFFER (DUTCH AMARYLLIS)

Fine bulbs, assorted, our selection, strain not specified, of separate shades Amaryllis, including if possible one white, all good bloom-



MEAD STRAIN AMARYLLIS (typical flower) left, and **NIVALIS**, showy Ludwig white variety, right.
Original sketches by Emily Blanca.

ing size, some larger, a bargain in imported Dutch Amaryllis, \$8.50. Some of these will be bulbs left over from previous seasons and grown over one season in our special Florida cultures. Some have extra fine roots. All guaranteed, sound, healthy imported stock.

Five named varieties Dutch Amaryllis, our selection, any Strains, as available ----\$15.00

TERMS...

Please send Cash With Order (Check or money order).

VAN MEEUWEN STRAIN

Last season we offered the Van Meeuwen Strain of Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis, named varieties exclusively, for the first time. This firm offers no "separate shades" bulbs, but we have been able to arrange an importation of several hundred bulbs in their leading varieties and novelties for 1954-55, so that we are offering special collections of the choice named varieties at very reasonable prices.

We recommend this Strain especially this season as the most economical to start a private collection of choice bulbs of the better Dutch growers, in view of the fact that the Cammack Strain of American-produced named varieties is off the market this season due to a change in their production schedule. (See our article on the Cammack Strain in 1954 *Herbertia*, American Plant Life Society.)

In recent years the Cammack Strain has proved a widely popular and less expensive source of named variety bulbs. We suggest that the same purchasers consider the Van Meeuwen Amaryllis which we are offering in No. 1 blooming size bulbs this season in col-

lections as low as \$15.00. This allows for a very small margin of profit and will not be repeated unless the offer meets the heavy response that we believe it deserves.

DeGraaff Subsidiary

The Van Meeuwen Strain is produced by Messrs. G. C. Van Meeuwen & Sons, of Heemsted. They are a subsidiary of the great De Graaff bulb firm, important in the history of Amaryllis breeding because of their famous "Empress of India" variety, originated by "the elder DeGraaff of Leyden," according to the Veitch firm's records, which was used in crosses with the new Veitch Amaryllis Leopoldi hybrids in England 75 years ago to produce the first magnificent specimens of the modern Amaryllis.

The new Van Meeuwen cultures of named varieties grown by the best vegetative methods were undertaken on a major scale 15 years ago, and there has been a steady list of new varieties added slowly with the seasons since that time. Some of these varieties are well known by now, and "Queen Superiora", (see photo) among others, received high acclaim in articles in the 1954 *Herbertia* by various fanciers. Not as spectacular or sensational in some regards as other strains, they have a poise, beauty and dignity, handsome forthright character, qualities of color, shape and habit which win them new friends every spring.

These are a sound, vigorous foundation stock for hybridizers looking to the future, and have a long record of winnings and medals in top European competition. There is but one pure white variety, a good one, ALBINO, and an outstanding group of reds, perhaps the best together of any strain.

This season we offer:

VAN MEEUWEN NAMED VARIETIES

ALBINO—Fine pure white, wide flowers, fine rich texture	\$4.50
ROSE QUEEN—A famous deep rose with white center, extra	\$5.50
QUEEN SUPERIORA—A magnificent full, flat form, blood red	\$4.50
GARIBALDI—Superb deep scarlet red, a man's flower	\$3.50
DIDO—Rated Van Meeuwen's best salmon, charming	\$3.50
RED EMPEROR—A clear red with high sheen, new	\$3.50
ALCYONE—A striking wine-red to purple flower, rare shade	\$3.50
JULIA—Brilliant orange red flower, large, popular item	\$3.50
TRISTAN—Darkest Amaryllis we have ever seen, maroon, with wide round face, some call it deep crimson. Shades darker than Red Master	\$5.50

(We have been promised 30 bulbs of Tristan and are offering it at this special low introductory price this year to get it better known.)

SPECIAL COLLECTION: Choice standard and new Van Meeuwen varieties, one each of Red Bird, Imperator, Faust, Selma, Fabiola, Red Star, Giant Goliath and Gondibar, SOLD, just at press time, \$30.00. Sorry. More next year.



BORDEAUX (Warmenhoven)
Sketch by Emily Blanca

EXTRA SPECIAL COLLECTION OFFER

Van Meeuwen Amaryllis

Five named varieties, including ALBINO and ROSE QUEEN and three others, our selection, for \$15.00 postfree this season, ordered from this catalogue. The biggest bargain in quality Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis ever offered at retail in the USA. We may lose money but know we will make a few new friends for Van Meeuwen Amaryllis on this offer.

Two New Van Meeuwen Reds

(Not on their regular list)

GONDIBAR—A new giant dark red, just a few at \$8.00

GIANT GOLIATH—Giant real red RED, still scarce \$6.00

We believe we are the only American dealer offering this pair of two new Dutch Amaryllis varieties that come to us with highest recommendation for quality. If you want something new and different, try these. They are the latest thing from the European flower shows. GONDIBAR is supposed to be a "comer". We have not seen these in flower but will replace or send refund for any bulbs which do not give satisfaction. We do not guarantee exhibition blooms from a newly planted bulb the first season, but they often do it. After all, the reds are the heart of the Amaryllis business. Van Meeuwen have them! Just to show how this business goes, last season we sold a collection of the Van Meeuwen varieties to Cecil Houdyshel, distinguished bulb-specialist friend on the West Coast, and he liked them all.



SALMON JOY
(Ludwig Masterpiece)



AMARYLLIS STRIATA var. FULGIDA. Handsome dwarf type, easy pot plant.

VAN MEEUWEN'S "ORIGINAL GRACILIS"

VAN MEEUWEN'S ORIGINAL GRACILIS—In assorted shades, \$5.00 each. (First time offered in America at this price. These priced at \$15.00 and up a few years ago.) (See George Alders' article on Van Meeuwen Superiora and Gracilis (Graceful) Amaryllis in 1950 *HERBERTIA* (American Plant Life Society) page 109, with color plate, and history of Gracilis type.)

The Van Meeuwen "Gracilis" Amaryllis is the original "Gracilis" or miniature-flowered form of the Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis, obtained by hybridizing the small-flowered species *Amaryllis striata* (*rutila*), in a red form, with the ordinary large types of the hybrids. The bulbs are of good size and the stems are small and graceful, as the name (accepted by the Dutch Bulb-Growers Assn. for this class) would indicate, with attractive small flowers in a variety of shades, some selfs, mostly darker and lighter reds (but with a few striped flowers) about 1/3 to 1/2 the size of the large-flowered hybrids. In the best clones the flowers are an exact miniature duplicate of their "big brothers" and are borne in umbels up to six flowers on slender stems, making them admirable for cutting. By buying the complete stock of the original Boegschoeten hybrid

"Gracilis" bulbs, the Van Meeuwen firm is years ahead of all competition in this line.

Amaryllis Seed

Hybrid Amaryllis are readily raised from seed with ordinary care in the lath house, greenhouse or window garden, requiring 18 months to three years to bloom, under good culture. We offer the best seed available, the Ludwig Strain Holland-grown seed, especially packed for us in originator's envelopes. Offered subject to crop, available in U.S. July-September. Germination reports have been very good on this seed in recent years. See H. P. Traub article on growing white Ludwig Seed in 1953 *Herbertia* for best technique. A packet of 25 seeds can be started in a six-inch pot. Early seed orders are advised for best results.

Prices per packet of 25 seeds each.
(Imported by us.)

Pure White	\$2.00	Rose-Pink	\$2.00
Salmon Shades	\$2.00	Best Mixed	\$1.00
Scarlet	\$1.50	Dark Red	\$1.50
Orange	\$1.50		

Planting Suggestions Supplied

Our own Florida Grown seed, hand-hybridized between best Dutch and American strain bulbs, the Amaryllis of the future, \$1.00 per packet, 25 seed, mixed colors.



AMARYLLIS BELLADONNA, Linn. (Am. equestris). "Florida Red Amaryllis"

Hybrid Amaryllis Seedlings

Small Seedlings, 6 months to one year old,
Dutch stock, from pots, or flats, assorted, or
scarlet: ----- \$1.50 doz.

Standard horticultural works on the Amaryllis or with extended mention of Amaryllis include Bailey's Cyclopaedia, Hortus II, the famous classic, "Amaryllidaceae" by Dean William Herbert, 1837; "Handbook of the Amaryllaceae" by J. G. Baker, 1888; "Amaryllidaceae" by H. P. Traub and Harold Moldenke, 1949, also various issues of "Herbertia", yearbook devoted mainly to Amaryllids published by the American Plant Life Society. We have copies of our 1949-50 catalogue with abundant information on Amaryllis their history and culture still available for 3c postage. Ask for circular of the American Plant Life Society. All Amaryllid fans should be members. An Amaryllid is any member of the Amaryllis family of plants which includes the Amaryllis, species and hybrids.

Also December, 1953, issues "Woman's Day," and "Farm Journal" contain valuable Amaryllis articles, with color plates. Former shows Warmenhoven greenhouse in full bloom in Holland (Amaryllis).

Dutch Amaryllis are received from Holland late in November or early in December and are shipped out immediately to customers. Sometimes we can fill part of an order in November from bulbs already on hand and grown over summer and fall in our special cultures which we are proud to say produce a bulb as fine in every way as the best imported stock.

Order as early as possible, and we will ship when available. Directions for potting and growing will be supplied. Supplies of these choice named variety bulbs and separate shade seedlings are always limited so we would ask you to list alternative choices with your order if possible. We guarantee these bulbs, when properly grown, under good care and conditions to produce the finest exhibition and decorative flowers in the world today. We use every effort to keep them true to name and shade, and will replace any the following season which are found unsatisfactory or send refund. There is always the possible element of human error in growing, packing and shipping.

We do not guarantee these bulbs under indifferent care and attention, without adequate warmth and moisture, good drainage, etc., to produce exhibition flowers on every occasion. They do it many times, and very few fail to give a good account of themselves, but they respond best to good treatment. A fine Amaryllis bulb is an investment in beauty and joy for the future years as well as today. When well established the bulbs will give better performances. Growing good root systems is a fine art of Amaryllis success. Be sure your potting soil is on the lighter side.

HYBRID AMARYLLIS

American Strains

HOWARD & SMITH AMARYLLIS—The best American Strain, originated in California by the famous hybridizer, the late Fred H. Howard. No less than three bulbs sold to give a proper idea of the strain. Mixed colors. blooming size bulbs, 3 for \$2.50; 1 doz. for \$8.50. All seed produced under glass from superior parent stock, seedlings grown in open field.

MEAD STRAIN AMARYLLIS — The standard and popular Florida-grown Amaryllis produced by millions in open field plantings, for decorative cut flower and pot plant uses. Wherever an economical and colorful Amaryllis is required. Blooming size (2½" up) \$3.50 per doz.; \$1.00 for three. Mixed colors only, a bargain in bulb beauty.

Cammack Strain Amaryllis

The Cammack Strain of Amaryllis is off the market this season due to an interruption and change of plans in their propagating schedule. See our article on the Cammack Strain in 1954 Herbertia. We have a few bulbs grown over the summer in two varieties, Princess Elizabeth and Salmon Queen, at \$2.00 each.



HOWARD & SMITH AMARYLLIS. Fine California Strain

In place of the Cammack Strain this season we suggest you look up the Van Meeuwen strain's most economical varieties listed above.

AMARYLLIS SPECIES, ETC.

AMARYLLIS BELLADONNA, Linn. (*Hippeastrum equestre*) — Dainty, coral-red Florida Garden Amaryllis, native of West Indies, now scarce and rare. See fine drawing, page 70, "Flowering Plants From Cuban Gardens", 1951, published by the Havana Woman's Club. This bulb was basis for the famous Amaryllis-Hippeastrum nomenclature controversy of the 30's. (See early issues of

"Herbertia", American Plant Life Society.) Will not bloom well until established. Medium size bulbs, 50c each, \$2.75 for six.

AMARYLLIS ALBERTI—A double form of above, good bulbs, \$1.00 and \$2.00, will not bloom until established. A slow and delicate bulb. Very tender.

AMARYLLIS STRIATA (*rutila*)—Miniature species, as available ----- \$2.50

AMARYLLIS STRIATA VAR. FULGIDA—A more vigorous form of the delightful miniature species, salmon rose shade, will bloom freely from medium to large bulbs. Medium size \$3.00; Smaller \$2.00; Largest \$5.00.

AMARYLLIS JOHNSONII—A long trumpet dark red flower with fine white keeling,



AMARYLLIS ALBERTI
Rare Tropical Double

an old-time hybrid, known in Louisiana as St. Joseph's Lily, \$1.00. Will not bloom well until established. May take two or three seasons.

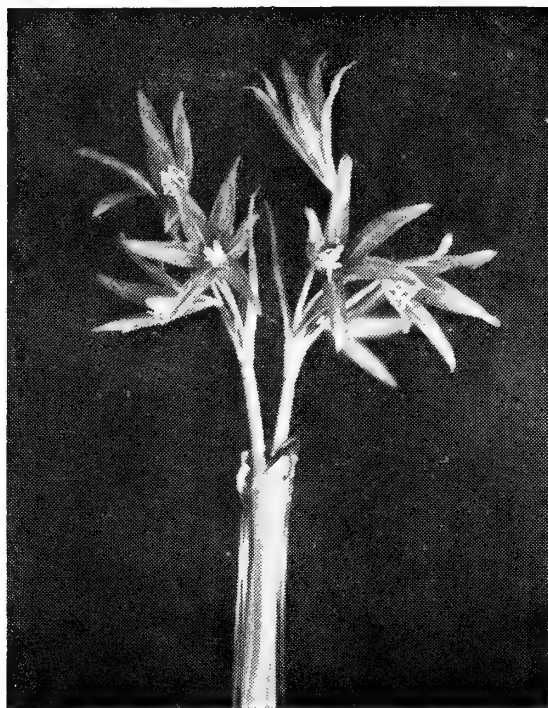
AMARYLLIS RETICULATA VAR. STRIATIFOLIA "Mrs. Garfield"—Another old-time form, with lavender-pink flowers in autumn. Leaves have white stripe along center. Most unusual and rare. Very scarce. Tender and slow growing. Will not bloom until established. Wants sandy loam, good drainage ----- \$3.50 each

AMARYLLIS BIFIDA (Rhodophiala section)—formerly listed as *Amaryllis advena*. This is a beautiful miniature-flowered *Amaryllis* from Argentina, blooming in late summer without leaves. Likes sandy loam, high location. Known as Ox-Blood Lily, 50c each, \$3.50 doz. assorted sizes. Rose-pink form (*Am. bifida*, var. *spathacea*) \$1.00 each. Very rare. Not usually easy in pots but can be grown in ground beds in greenhouse, or a dozen in a 12 inch pot.

McCANN DOUBLE AMARYLLIS

McCann Double *Amaryllis*: hybrids of *Amaryllis Alberti*, with bulbs of the original Nehrling Strain of Hybrid *Amaryllis*. Originated by the late Capt. J. J. McCann in South Florida.

HELEN HULL—Deep orange red, semi-double form ----- \$2.50



AMARYLLIS BIFIDA
Miniature Argentine Species

CAPT. McCANN—Vigorous scarlet orange, full, wide flower ----- \$2.50

MADIRA BICKEL—Showy rose-red, full ruffled doubling ----- \$5.00

ED-LENA—Ruffled Rose and White variegated, smaller ----- \$5.00

MARY McCANN—Creamy white with red and rose veining, smaller ----- \$5.00

McCANN DOUBLES—Assorted, 3 for \$5.00.

These are the foundation stock of what may be a long line of new double *Amaryllis* as hybridizers continue Capt. McCann's work. Double *Amaryllis* have a small percentage of fertile pollen which is used on the single types. From the resulting seed a small percentage comes with varying doubled form. Lakemont Gardens introduced these double *Amaryllis* in 1949. Against a returnable deposit of \$1.00 we will loan a set of color transparencies of all five.

ACHIMENES

(Pronounced A-KIM-EN-EES)

These charming plants of the Gesneraceous tribe, relatives of the African Violet and Gloxinia, are continuing their upsurge into new heights of popularity in the United States. A survey of greenhouse growers published in the September 1954 Flower Grower Magazine, showed them to be the No. 47 favored flowering plant for under-glass culture, ahead of such favorites as Callas and Primulas. Ten years ago they were scarcely known, except to a few old English gardeners and some plant-wise old-time country folk in the Lower South. We offer the dry tubers below.



AMARYLLIS JOHNSONI, the first hybrid *Amaryllis*, known as **St. Joseph's Lily**
in old South Gardens (mainly Louisiana)

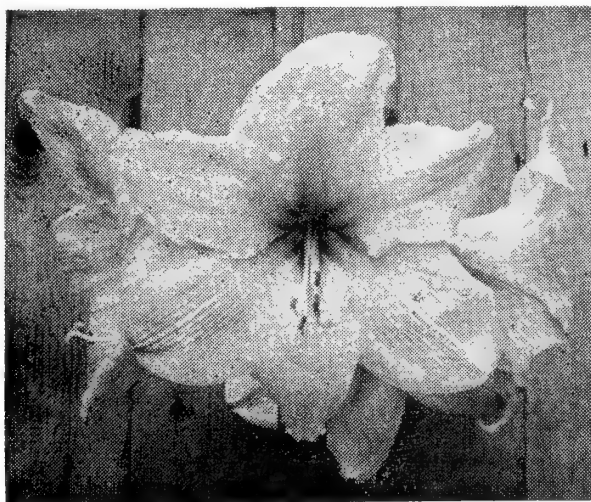
Achimenes are grown in pots, porch boxes, hanging baskets, strawberry jars and whatnot, using a sandy leaf-mold humusy soil such as suits African Violets and Gloxinias. In our experience, the culture is easier than either of the others. Plant six tubercles in a five or six inch pot in spring or early summer, grow on to blooming size, pinching back as needed if desired. There are many forms and types of *Achimenes*, so that one can spend a lifetime evolving new uses and decorative applications for the different varieties. They

grow from tiny tubercles on the roots which we ship from January to May inclusive. Cultural directions supplied.

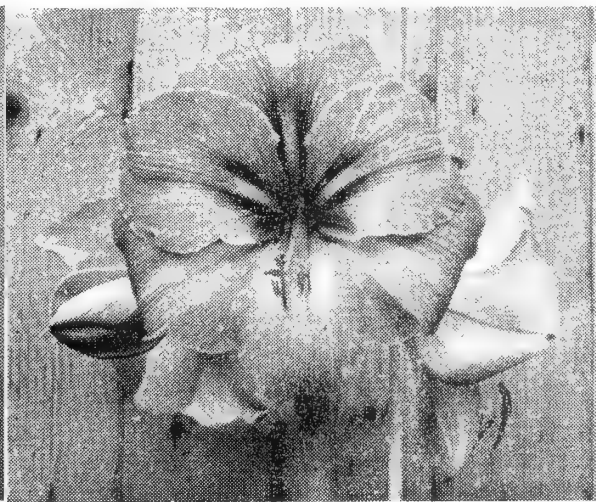
We will attempt a rough grouping of the *Achimenes* varieties:

***Achimenes Longiflora* types**

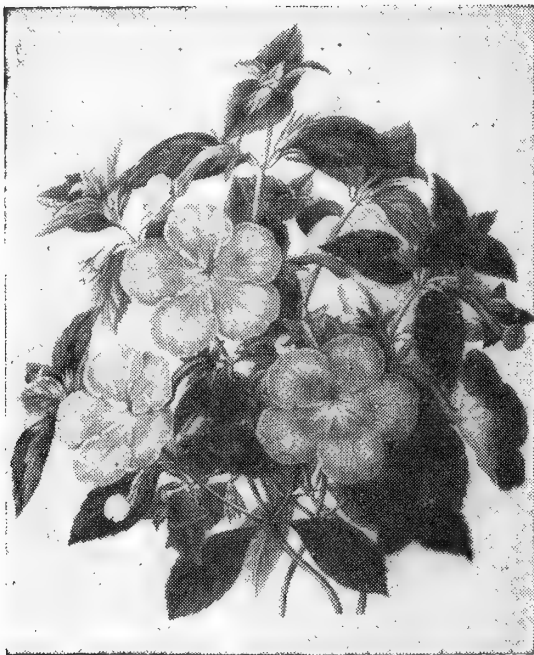
GALATEA—The standard blue (hyacinth blue) variety, early, will flower in June from early planting. Free flowering, prolific and fast propagating. Easy and showy. Usually grown as a trailing or cascading type, \$1.50 doz.



JOAN OF ARC (WARMENHOVEN)
superb pure white



SWEET SEVENTEEN
(Warmenhoven)



ACHIMENES LONGIFLORA
Super Pot Plant Novelty
1842 engraving issued by London Hort. Soc.



ACHIMENES MAGNIFICUM
largest blue variety—3-inch flowers.
(A. longiflorum var. Major)

LONGIFLORA ALBA—A white form with slight lavender eye, -----\$3.00 doz.

DAINTY Queen—One of finest; large white variety, slight lavender eye—\$3.00 doz.

MARGARITA—Pure white variety, very pretty trailer, less vigorous -----50c each

PINK BEAUTY (Adele de la Haute)—Lavender-pink, trailing, -----50c each

CATTLEYA—Light pastel or orchid shade, one of best, trailing -----\$2.00 doz.

MAGNIFICUM — (A longiflora Major) largest blue, showy, more upright -----\$2.00 doz.

PASTEL BLEND—A selection of A. longiflora hybrid seedlings, mostly in shades of blue and white -----\$2.00 doz.

MONTEZUMA—This is an A. longiflora type, deep blue, light blotch, medium height \$3.00 doz.

DWARF VARIETIES

LITTLE BEAUTY—The best salmon-pink, low, dark foliage -----\$3.00 doz.

FRANCOIS CARDINAUX—Dainty slipper-type blue flower, fine-cut light green foliage -----\$2.00 doz.

PATENS—One of best, a bright Magenta rose-purple, white throat, dwarf, erect, foliage veined dark red, on light green -----75c doz.

RED VARIETIES

PULCHELLA—The oldest species, native to Jamaica, fine small scarlet flowers in masses in fall. Late blooming, fern-like feathery foliage. Rare -----\$3.00 doz.

MINIATA—A choice trailing type, crimson to carmine flowers with yellowish throat, \$1.00 doz.

MASTER INGRAM—Sprawling, vigorous, large cherry-red glossy flowers, shading to velvety maroon. Trained usually as trailer, \$2.50 doz.

MILTONI—Handsome light green foliage, with long-tubed raspberry-red flowers, rare, \$1.50 doz.

FOLIAGE VARIETIES

MASTER INGRAM—See above.

MASTERPIECE—Our "Special of the Year", first time in quantity. Showy and unusually beautiful Achimenes, with its appealing upright olive-bronze foliage so distinctive on its sturdy stems, serrate-edged leaves, large, medium-violet flowers, medium to late flowering. Eight to 10 inches tall. 50c doz., \$3.50 per 100.

LOVELINESS—Same feathery foliage as Pulchella, but dark green with dainty violet-rose flowers -----\$1.50 doz.

MADUNA—Fine striking foliage type, rich green leaves and stem, veined red, bright rose-lavender flowers, white throat. Upright habit, vigorous, thrifty -----\$1.50 doz.

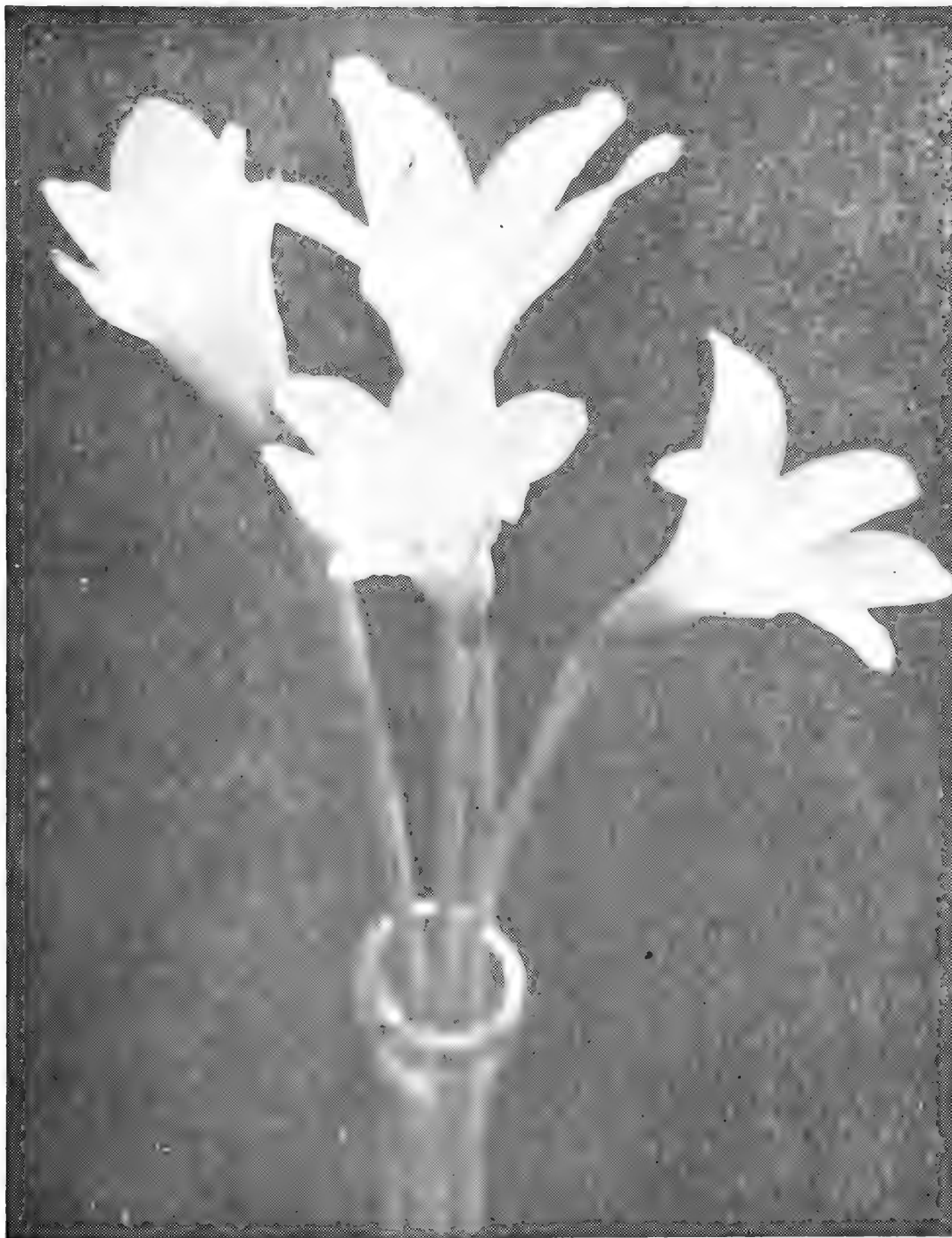
MME. GEHEUNE—Handsome bronzy-red tomentose leaves, magenta flowers, a bold, vigorous form, upright mainly -----\$1.50 doz.

ACHIMENES MEXICANA (Storm Cloud)—Beautiful plush-like foliage, light green, with deep blue flowers, slipper-like in form. Distinct and intriguing -----\$2.50 doz.

FREE-FLOWERING VARS

These are the classics of Achimenes, the varieties that you find on old Southern plantations where they have been grown for decades. They give you more for your time and trouble in flowers than any plants we know.

ROYAL PURPLE—(Purple King, Pulcherrima) The standard purple Achimenes, the basic variety to start every collection and the one you will continue to grow for years because it will stay with you. Doge Purple (RHS Color Chart) semi-dwarf, and can be



HABRANTHUS ROBUSTUS,—Orchid-Pink Argentine "Rain Lily"

made to train, but usually grown upright, often as a bedding plant in shade. Vigorous, easy and always attractive. A nice shade of purple. 75c doz., \$5.00 per 100.

VERSCHAFFELTII—(Ambroise Verschaffelt) This one has lovely lavender flowers with deeper veining, shows off charmingly against the tinted base color. Will cover itself in bloom August-September. A Bread-and-Butter type. Very appealing and distinctive. \$2.00 doz. (Pronounced Fer-shar-felt. Accent 2nd syllable.)

VIVID—This one will outdo any Achimenes its size in the field; will grow in the ground in a lath house and will stand more neglect than any other variety. Late flowering, upright, dark foliage, medium size cerise lake

blooms, easy culture\$1.50 doz.

MME. GEORGES—Low spreading variety, dark red-olive foliage, makes a sheet of violet-purple flowers in late summer. A trailer de luxe\$1.50 doz.

CHARM—Will cover itself with blush-pink flowers; new semi-dwarf variety of Little Beauty type, dark small foliage. Terrific. \$3.00 doz. First time in fair supply.

TWO TALL ONES

LADY LITTLETON—Handsome olive-green foliage, small slipper type flowers, 24 to 30-inch stems, nice for large pots. Rosy mauve shade\$2.00 doz.

A. PEDUNCULATA—Two to three feet tall, slender stems, small slipper type orange



WYNDHAM HAYWARD
Proprietor, Lakemont Gardens

flowers, very attractive, new to our list, 50c each.

NOVELTY ACHIMENES

ACHIMENES glabrata, Fritsch. (*Gloxinia fimbriata*) This is now placed in the *Achimenes*; a creamy white gloxina-like flower, with yellow throat, dotted lavender, 50c each. Trailing type. Rare.

NESSIDA—Not free flowering, but handsome foliage, medium large Amethyst violet flowers with Cadmium orange center. Some consider this the most unusual, remarkable and beautiful of all *Achimenes*.....\$1.50 doz.

BIG BOY BLUE—A giant flower, deep purple-blue, with orange dot as eye, or throat. Bloom is like *Magnificum* in shape. Very sturdy, vigorous\$1.50 doz.

ROBUSTA—A new wild species from Mexico, like a more vigorous form of *MADUNA*, larger in all its parts. Very strong and handsome75c each

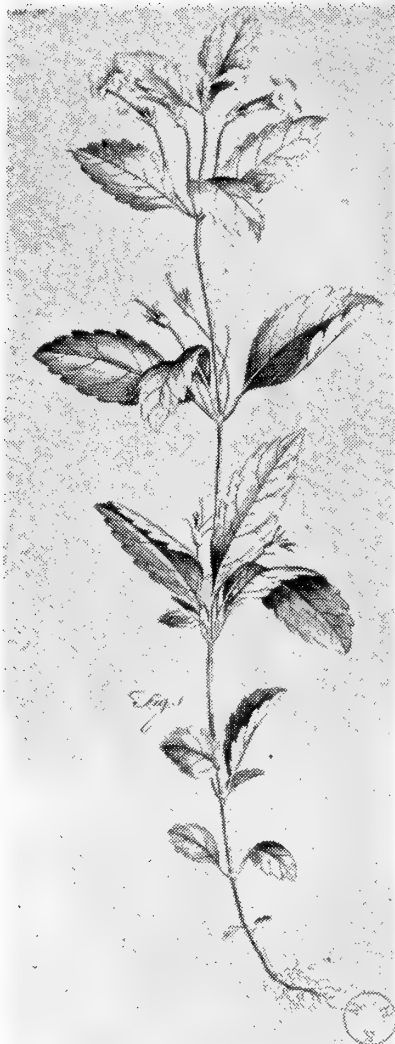
CAMILLE BROZZONI—Dwarf multiple flowered type, several blooms in cluster at leaf axils; lavender-blue, smaller flowers, 75c each.

ANDERSONI—A pretty trailing variety, light cloudy-blue flowers, light green foliage, \$1.00 doz.

LENORE—(Van Tubergen introduction) A showy, deep reddish-purple variety, upright type50c each

ATRO-PURPUREA — A magenta variety, medium height\$3.00doz.

VIOLACEA (Semi-Plena) the dwarf semi-double variety formerly listed as *VENUSTA*, violet-purple with tiny "rosebud" at center



ACHIMENES COCCINEA

First published illustration of this original species, drawn by Georg Dionysius Ehret for Brown's History of Jamaica, 1756. Listed today as "*Pulchella*".

of flowers50c each
Please allow for substitution in event of certain varieties being sold out.

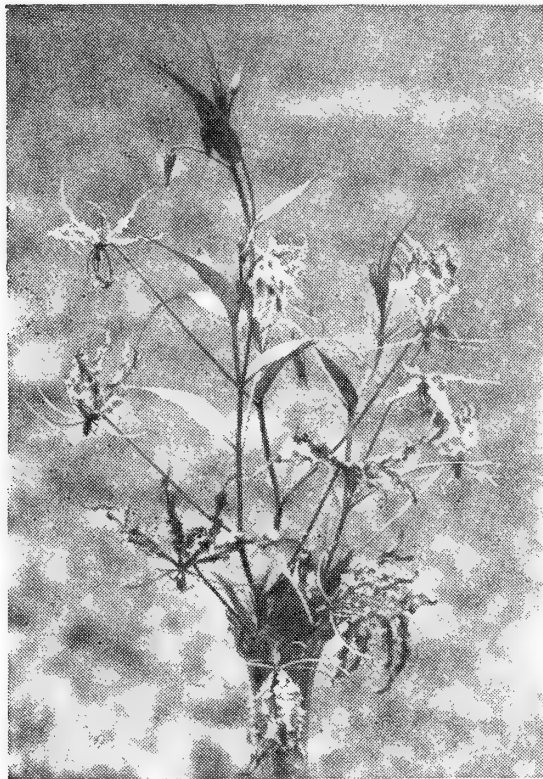
Three or six at dozen rate on ALL ACHIMENES VARIETIES.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

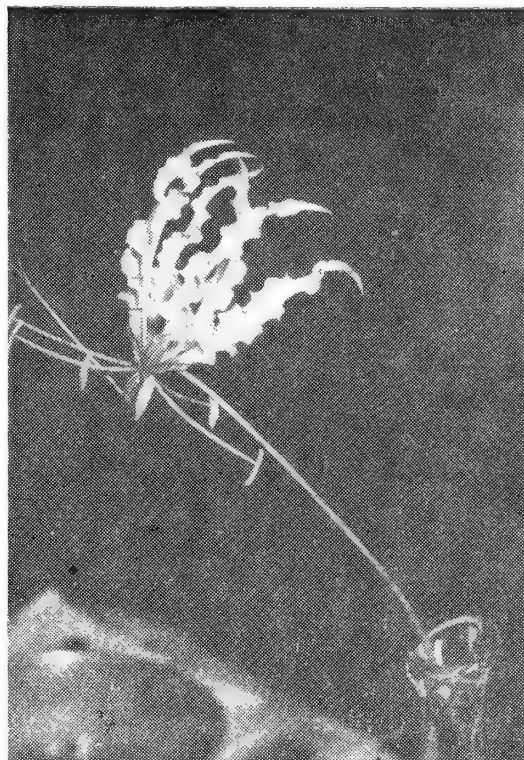
TEN VARIETIES, our selection, two tubercles each, \$2.50. **TWENTY VARIETIES**, our selection, five tubercles each (100 in all), \$7.50. Standard varieties mixed, \$1.00 doz. Choice and rare varieties mixed, \$2.50 doz., \$15.00 per 100.

Shipment January through April as long as available, except during cold spells. We pack carefully to protect vitality of tubercles and seldom have complaints.

SPECIAL BEGINNERS OFFER—six each of twelve standard kinds as **ROYAL PURPLE**, **ANDERSONI**, **PATENS**, **CATTLEYA**, **MAGNIFICUM**, **VERSCHAFFELTI**, **MME. GEHEUNE**, **MASTERPIECE**, etc., \$5.00.
BEST AVAILABLE WHITE—**DAINTY**



GLORIOSA SUPERBA
old favorite



GLORIOSA SUPERBA var. LUTEA
yellow variety

QUEEN. BEST REDS—MINIATA, MASTER INGRAM, and MILTONI. BEST PINKS—LITTLE BEAUTY, CHARM and PINK BEAUTY. BEST PURPLES—ROYAL PURLE, PATENS, MASTERPIECE, MADUNA, LOVELINESS, VIVID, VENUSTA, MME. GEORGES. BEST LAVENDERS—CATTLEA, VERSCHAFFELTI, NESIDA, BEST BLUES—GALATEA, MAGNIFICUM, ANDERSONI, BIG BOY BLUE. BEST NOVELTY VARIETIES—FRANCOIS CARDINAUX, LADY LITTLETON, VENUSTA, MME. GEHEUNE, MASTER INGRAM, MASTERPIECE, NESIDA, VERSCHAFFELTI, CATTLEA, MADUNA, MINIATA, MILTONI.

Ask for reprints and other references to recent *Achimenes* articles. These plants have a fascinating history. One hundred years ago there were hundreds of varieties.

GLORIOSA LILIES

GLORIOSA ROTHSCILDIANA — For 40 years a favorite flowering bulb vine in Florida Gardens, and now grown all around the Gulf Coast. Also suitable for Northern Greenhouse or outside gardens when grown in summer under *Gladiolus* or *Dahlia* culture. Showy crimson-scarlet and gold flowers with striking recurved petals. Easy culture, popular for cut flowers, corsages and arrangements. Single tubers available any time—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each, blooming sizes. Ten small tubers \$3.50. Should be in every garden.

GLORIOSA SUPERBA — The oldest species, grows once a year, blooms late Summer and Fall, known since 1680; tall vining type,

orange-red and yellow crisped flowers. Tubers available January-August; 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each, according to size.

GLORIOSA PLANTII (*G. Virescens*) — New delightful dwarf orange and yellow species, flowers half the size but same shape as *G. Rothschildiana*; two feet tall, easy, in garden, greenhouse or lath house. Nice for growing in *Azalea* "pans". Price 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 each, according to size.

GLORIOSA CARSONI—New species from East Africa, claret and light golden yellow flowers on tall stems. Grows once a year. Fast and easy. Distinct and unusual, blooming tubers, \$2.00 and \$3.00 each, available January-July.

GLORIOSA VERSCHUURI — New species with wide red and yellow petals, compact flowers, released by the Amsterdam Botanic Garden recently. Sold out this year.

GLORIOSA SUPERBA var. LUTEA — A form of *G. Superba*, opening clear yellow, later turning to tawny orange-red. Scarce. \$3.00 each. Blooms from small sizes.

GLORIOSA SUPERBA — Sikkim variety. A form of *G. Superba* imported from the foothills of the Himalayas (Sikkim State) having large and more beautiful flowers when well grown. As available \$2.00 each.

GLORIOSA LUTEA (New!) — An intermediate form, received from Kew Gardens, opens clear yellow, flowers large and spreading, less crisped than *G. Superba*. Just released. \$5.00 each.

GLORIOSA GREENEI HYBRIDS—These are hybrids of a lemon-colored rare *Gloriosa*, with tall growth, large flowers, crossed with



GLORIOSA ROTHSCILDIANA. The showy Glory Lily

G. Rothschildiana. To be released in future seasons. Yellow parent species collected in a Trinidad garden by Wilhelmina Greene, noted flower painter of Winter Park.

HAEMANTHUS

"Blood Lily"

THE HAEMANTHUS MULTIFLORUS is also known as Fireball Lily or Football Lily in India (the head of bloom is round like the soccer football). The Haemanthus is one of nature's most showy flowering bulbs, a plant in full bloom having proved to be a traffic-stopper in any florist's window or on the front porch of any roadside home. See cut elsewhere.

The flower color is blood red in H. Multiflorus, the species we have found most satisfactory for Florida. It blooms with easy care and little attention and lasts from year to year. We also have Haemanthus Katherinae

and H. Coccineus, both from South Africa. H. Multiflorus is from tropical Africa.

The bulb is like an Amaryllis, culture similar; plant in spring, bloom in early summer, grow the two-foot stem of handsome foliage until November then dry off till spring again. The bulbs are scarce and will always be valuable. You can pay your taxes with this one. Price \$5.00 for medium blooming size. Small bulbs may bloom in one season, \$3.00; largest bulbs \$10.00 each.

HAEMANTHUS KATHERINAE — More evergreen, later blooming, orange-scarlet umbels, not as easy with us, \$5.00 each. Available in spring.

H. COCCINEUS — The oldest known species, illustrated by Ferrarius, in "De Florum Cultura," Rome 1633. Difficult of culture in Florida, but can be grown in pots. Blooms in "paint-brush" form. Price \$3.50 each, small to medium size. Available in Fall.

Massachusetts Horticultural Society

VOTE OF COMMENDATION

To New crimson and pink types of fancy leaved caladiums
exhibited by Wyndham Hayward
on August 23, 1949

Amos H. Nehlsing
Secretary

Certificate awarded our new Arrow and Lance Caladiums
by Massachusetts Horticultural Society five years ago

These two species usually require a season or more to become well established and bloom well.

GERBERA DAISIES

We offer the Hersey strain of Duplex Gerbera Daisies, large, broad-petaled perennial flowers, in a fine mixture of colors and types, wonderful plants for the Southern garden where freezing is not severe. They are hardy with protection outside into Tennessee and the Carolinas and are at their best around the Gulf Coast and over the lower South generally. They can be grown in the summer garden North. Price \$3.50 per dozen. Double form, \$9.00 per doz. Six at half the dozen date. Postage extra.

FANCY LEAVED CALADIUMS

The 1954 season saw Lakemont Gardens continue to increase its sales of our colorful specialty, Fancy-Leaved Caladiums. We shipped to several Latin-American nations, and just about every state in the nation. Canada is already one of our good customers for Caladiums. They are being grown more and more widely as summer and fall foliage and decorative plants in pots and garden beds.

Some Caladium fanciers grow a dozen varieties in pots in their patios and summer porches. Started early in the home, they will do outside later when the weather has warmed, provided they are hardened gradually to sun, air and rain. In Florida we grow them on porches, steps, in window boxes, beds in the gardens, and as border subjects for cutting. The colorful leaves stand up well in water, and for cutting we especially recommend the arrow and lance types, which we offer this year at lower prices for the first time, less than some of the rare large leaved kind.

In this catalogue we reproduced the special award given our Arrow and Lance Caladiums by the judges committee of the Massachusetts

Horticultural Society, a few years ago when we were introducing these to the garden world at retail. The Arrow and Lance type are dwarf varieties in reds and greens and marbled shades, including one showy white variety, still very rare, "Snowbird".

You can grow Caladiums, every plant and garden lover can grow a choice collection of Caladium varieties by following our simple directions, included with each order. You can even plant them outright in the garden in the North in the summertime, around the terrace or in the garden border and enjoy their colorful leaves. They are Aroids, sometimes known as "baby colored elephant ears". This year we also offer the rare dwarf silvery-white Caladium Humboldtii (Argyrites), one of nature's gems of the plant world, photo included here-with.

SPECIAL MIXTURE

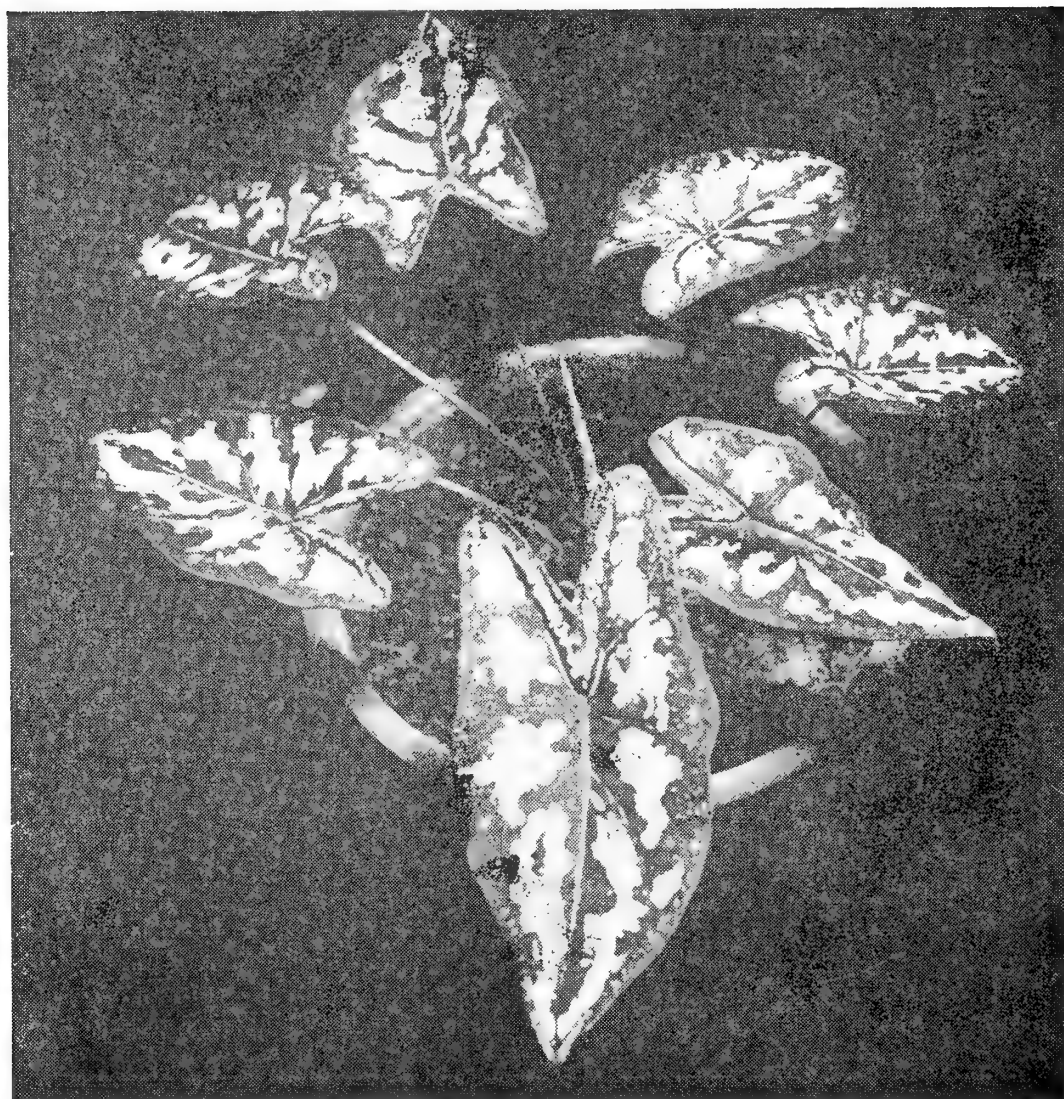
For 20 years we have sold our Special Hayward Mixture of the leading showy standard varieties of Fancy Leaved Caladiums, at bargain prices, \$3.50 per doz.

This year we have been obliged by rising costs to make our count a little closer (in the past we have usually sent some 14 or 15 bulbs to the dozen). We also ask customers to send money for postage, at least 50c, as these bulbs are rather heavy. But we will maintain the price at the same figure of \$3.50 for one more year.

We make up the selection of these "dozens" from a stock of at least 25 named varieties in assortment. You should not get more than two of any variety, one of most. The varieties are good to superb standard kinds, no outlaw or orphan stock. We have had "Caladium Fever" for years, and hope you will like them too. See our article on Caladiums, PLANT LIFE, 1950, pages 131-142. Central Florida is the heart of the American Caladium country and we have the best.

NAMED VARIETIES

MRS. F. SANDER — Classic purple, green and gold -----50c



CALADIUM HUMBOLDTII (Argyrites), gay miniature species

JOHN PEED — Master variety, bright red center	50c
ITAPOCU — Rich, deep red, dark green shading	50c
LORD DERBY — Standard pink to rose, green veins	50c
THOMAS TOMLINSON — Fine, darkest red center	50c
PINK CLOUD — Marbled silver, green, rose and gold	50c
MRS. ARNO N. NEHRLING — Blush rose, netted crimson	50c
TRIOMPHE DE L'EXPOSITION — Oldest red, still good	50c
CRIMSON WAVE — Super, giant, luminous red, tops	\$1.00
CRESCENT QUEEN — Unusual sage green and rose	50c
MRS. FANNIE B. MUNSON — Nearest purple, tops of all colored Caladiums	\$2.50
RED FLARE — Brilliant red with golden, bronzy green	50c
SOROCABA — Pinkish white with rose blush, sturdy	50c
CANDIDUM — Classic white Caladium	

with green veining, perhaps the best of the all-time greats in Caladiums, for pots, tubs, gardens, the oldest known named variety (1868), still the best white, 50c each, \$5.00 dozen.

MRS. J. D. EISELE (Ace of Hearts) — One of Dr. Henry Nehrling's best ----- \$1.00

EDITH MEAD — Standard white with green border and tall stems ----- 50c

Mrs. W. B. HALDEMAN — Best standard tall rose-centered Caladium, with green borders and white and cream marbling, 50c each, \$5.00 dozen.

PINK BEAUTY — A rare delicate coloring ----- \$1.50

SCARLET BEAUTY, an improved Hortulania, rich light red ----- \$1.50

RED ENSIGN — Clear rose center, rich green edging ----- 50c

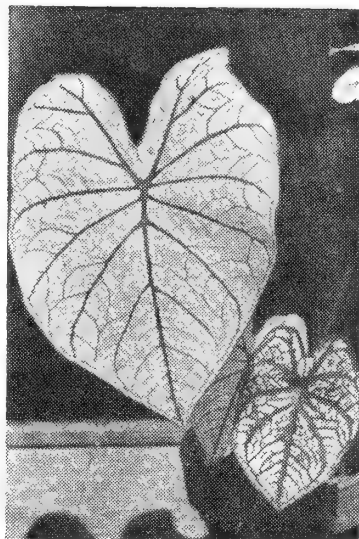
DR. T. L. MEAD — A good sturdy standard kind ----- 50c

DR. E. O. GROVER — A fine tall transparent rose ----- \$1.50

All standard caladiums shipped in No. 1 size (1½-2½-inch size).



**NATHANIEL, Our Hired Hand, Weeding Bed
of Fancy-Leaved Caladiums**



CALADIUM CANDIDUM
white classic

ARROW AND LANCE VARIETIES (Dwarf, Suitable for 5-inch Pots)

- RED ARROW** — Vigorous, dwarf metallic red ----- \$1.00
E. O. ORPET — The finest red lance-leaf type ----- \$2.00
DUTCH GIRL — Dark red, dwarfer, frilled variety ----- \$1.50
ELSE HEDWIG NEHRLING—Sea-green, dotted red, rare ----- \$1.00
RED FRILL — Wavy-edged arrow type, bright red ----- \$1.00
SNOWBIRD — Bold white with green border, arrow type ----- \$5.00
PAULA LIETZE — Most famous of the arrow and lance group, pioneer of the type, long slate-blue and green leaves with dark red veining. Attracts attention in every collection because of unusual leaves and rich coloring. 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 each, according to size. Assorted Arrow and Lance varieties, six for \$3.00.

The bulbs of the Arrow and Lance varieties are usually smaller than the ordinary Caladiums; we endeavor to send at least one-half to one inch diameter tubers, or larger, as available. They are new and scarce in horticulture.

CALADIUM HUMBOLDTII (Argyrites)
 — Mottled silvery white and green, small



LANCE-LEAF CALADIUM
rare white type

dainty leaves up to six or eight inches high, forms many leaves on a small pot plant. Small tubers \$2.50 each in spring. Plants in summer, same price, as available.

CRINUM LILIES

(The Genus Crinum)

The Crinum tribe includes a surprising number of beautiful bulbs, species and hybrids, perfect for the lower South where freezing weather is not severe, and many of them, especially *Crinum bulbispermum* (capense) and its hybrids (Powelli, etc.) have proved half hardy well up into the middle South, Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. They are members of the Amaryllis family.

The Crinum is also suitable for pots and tubs, and will bloom well in the North if planted out in the garden in summer. It has perhaps the most possibilities of any well-



ALPINIA SPECIOSA
 "Shell Lily", from Dr. Thornton's
 "Temple of Flora", 1805.
 Courtesy Mass. Hort. Soc.



HAEMANTHUS MULTIFLORUS, "Blood Lily"
One of Nature's Showiest Bulbs

adapted bulb for the lower South. Crinums are found all around the world where the climate is suitable, except Europe. They are grown in all climates where the weather is not too severe. Osgood Mackenzie tells of growing them on the family estate at Inverewe, Western Scotland, a site curiously warmed by the Gulf Stream offshore, in his famous book "One Hundred Years in the Highlands." That might be the farthest North of Crinums.

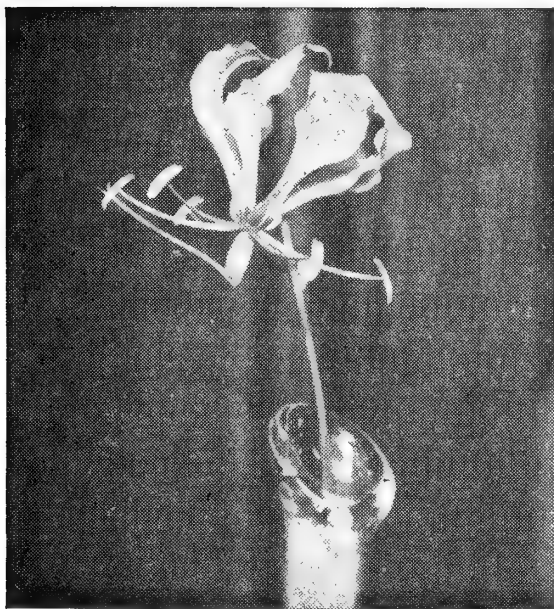
Around the Gulf Coast and in California they thrive like weeds in the dooryards, with a minimum of care, requiring only a little weeding, feeding and watering to bloom and grow for years. They need no annual digging. Just divide every few years when overcrowded. They have no important insect or fungus pests. Grow Crinums, and you will be

a fan all your life. We have one of the best collections.

THE HYBRID CRINUMS

CRINUM POWELLI — (See page 24, "Hardy Bulbs," by Col. C. H. Grey, Vol. II, London, 1938) the name of a group, primarily early spring blooming.

CRINUM POWELLI var. **ALBUM** — A choice and valuable pure white hybrid Crinum, created a century ago in England as a cross between *Crinum Bulbispermum* and *C. Moorei*. Handsome fountains of glossy green leaves, 20 inches high, with three to seven bloom scapes bearing large umbels well above foliage in spring, many blooms to umbel, white, lily-like flowers. A must-have for the Easter garden in lower South and desirable for cut-



GLORIOSA PLANTII
orange and yellow variety

ting. A vigorous grower in medium to rich soils, full sun or part shade. Hardy in the Carolinas, Tennessee and similar climates when given some protection. Price \$2.50 each, blooming size; half size at half price.

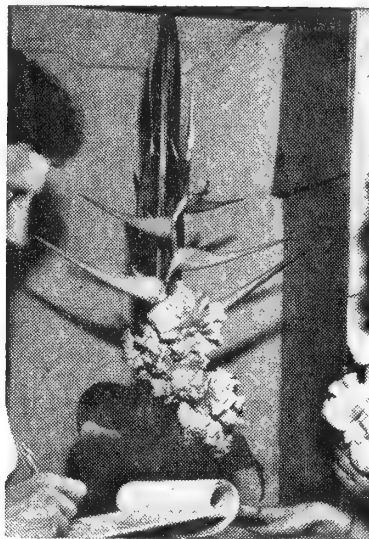
The pink forms of *Crinum Powellii* (*Bulbispermum-Moorei* cross) include:

"**CECIL HOUDYSHEL**" — A vigorous showy, free-blooming hardy named variety from California, the world's finest hybrid *Crinum* in our estimation, bearing several large umbels of clear pink trumpet-shaped blooms on tall stems in spring, \$2.50 each blooming size. Half size at half price.

POWELLI var. RUBRUM — A wine-colored form, rare, \$10.00 each. Small, \$5.00 ea.

POWELLI var. KRELAGEI — A soft shell-pink hybrid *Crinum* of exquisite form, see plate, page 134, 1938 *Herbertia*, descriptive data pages 28 and 161 (*American Plant Life Society*) raised by the famous firm of E. H. Krelage, eminent Dutch bulb scientist. Does well in garden in part shade with good feeding and watering, \$5.00, large size.

POWELLI var. HAARLEMENSE — An-



Arrangement using *Heliconia latispatha*
spike as accent with hibiscus
by Mrs. Leonard Toy, Orlando, Fla.
(note extending bracts)

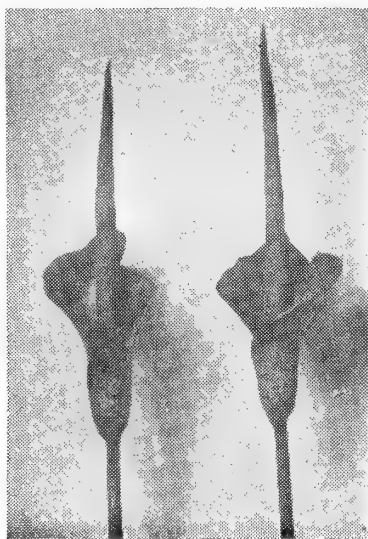
other of the Krelage improved *Crinum Powellii* hybrids, a soft rose of pleasing form (photo available on request for 50c, refunded on return), \$5.00 each. Both these varieties were hybridized by the venerable Ernst H. Krelage himself as described in the 1938 issue of *Herbertia* in his autobiography. Hardy in all mild climates.

"**LOUIS BOSANQUET**" — A light pink and white early-flowering hybrid of the *Powellii* type, will bloom in January and February in the lower South in warm winters. Originated by the late Louis Percival Bosanquet at Fruitland Park, Florida, and named for him. Likes rich land, \$2.50 each.

"**ELLEN BOSANQUET**" — Mr. Bosanquet's splendid wine-colored hybrid *Crinum*, named for his wife. Has created a sensation wherever grown. Popular in Holland and India. Blooms late spring and summer. Lower growing than the *Powellii* types, broader foliage and larger scape and umbels. This likes high to medium ground, multiplies well and grows and blooms in thrifty fashion. Originated in Fruitland Park, Florida. Blooming size bulbs, price \$2.50 each. Half size at half price of these two next above *Crinums*. Extra



FLAT OF WHITE ZEPHYRANTHES INSULARUM,
new summer-flowering rain lily



Left to right, **AMORPHOPHALLUS RIVIERI** two flowers, **CURCUMA ZEDOARIA** (rose-purple Ginger) and the giant **CURCUMA LATIFOLIA**, with its five-inch "pinwheel" of lavender-rose bracts

large bulbs of above varieties available at double price listed.

CRINODONNA CORSII TYPES

AMARCRINUM HOWARDII — Lovely pink bi-generic cross, highly perfumed, between *Brunsvigia rosea* and *Crinum Moorei*, created by late Fred Howard, California plantsman, blooms late summer. \$2.50 and \$1.00 each.

AMARCRINUM DELKIN'S FIND — A new *Amarcrinum* found on an old Japanese Nursery by Lon Delkin of Arcadia, California. Somewhat smaller, seemingly more thrifty, just as highly perfumed as *Howardii* in lower South. \$2.50 and \$1.00 each.

CHRISTOPHER LILY — (*Crinum Giganteum* Hybrid) Dwarf white form, summer-blooming and fast propagating, \$1.00 and \$2.00 each, according to size.

J. C. HARVEY — An old California pink hybrid *crinum*, summer blooming, popular and fast multiplying, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

EMPRESS OF INDIA — Summer-blooming, showy evening type, largest spreading flowers, white and purple striped, rare, \$3.00 and \$5.00 according to size. Prefers high sandy loam soils.

SPECIES CRINUMS

SPECIES CRINUMS — Fine for garden culture in lower South.

CRINUM ASIATICUM — The giant white "spider lily", \$5.00 each, large bulbs; small seedlings, 50c each.

CRINUM AMABILE — "Queen Emma's Lily", as it is known in Hawaii; also known as "Giant Milk and Wine Lily"; another

giant leek-like type, perfumed rose-purple and white blooms, small to medium sizes, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

CRINUM BULBISPERMUM (The old *C. capense* and *C. longifolium*) — Fine fundamental early species, first to bloom, handsome blue-green foliage, pink and white, flowers freely, not as handsome as some of the hybrids, but the parent of many. Half-hardy to Ohio and Philadelphia. \$1.00 and \$2.00.

CRINUM MOOREI — (A lovely flower) Also the parent of many hybrids, but prefers part shade; summer flowering; bulbs, \$1.00 small, \$2.00 large.

CRINUM SCABRUM — Dwarf scarlet striped, extra fine, short stems, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

C. AMERICANUM (var. *robustum*) — Fine for pots, white, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

CRINUM GIGANTEUM—"Vanilla Lily", blooms winter and summer, likes shade, large white tulip-like flowers, handsome upright foliage, \$3.00 each.

CRINUM KUNTHIANUM, **C. ERUBESCENS**, **C. CAMPANULATUM**, **C. ZEYLANICUM** — \$1.00 and \$2.00 each. All four are of "milk and wine lily" type. *C. Zeylanicum* is the ever popular Milk and Wine Lily of Florida gardens, blooming everywhere in June.

CRINUM AMOENUM — Dwarf species from Sikkim, for six-inch pots, Award of Merit, American Plant Life Society, 1951, has bulbs as big as a baseball, lovely white star-like flowers, rare, \$3.00 each.

CRINUM RATTRAYI — Flower like a white porcelain star, new and notable, \$10.00 each.

THE GINGER LILIES

There is scarcely a family of plants with the exotic qualities, the grace, charm and beauty of form and flower that distinguish the "Ginger Lilies". These are members of the Ginger Family (Zingiberaceae) which includes some 1,200 species of a fairly small number of Genera, only a few of which are known to us in modern America.

For those research-minded and botanically inclined, we can refer you to Prof. K. Schumann's monograph in the *Pflanzenfamilien* dated 1903. It lists most of the known genera and species, and is the main source material for inquiry into the group. The total number of species in the more familiar genera as *Hedychium*, *Zingiber*, *Kaempferia*, *Alpinia*, *Curcuma*, etc., will surprise you.

The Gingers are noted as spice plants and as decorative plants for garden, home and greenhouse. See our article on Gingers in *Tropical Homes & Gardens*, (Miami) August 1954. If you want a copy we may be able to dig one up for 25c plus 5c postage, etc.

VARY IN SIZE

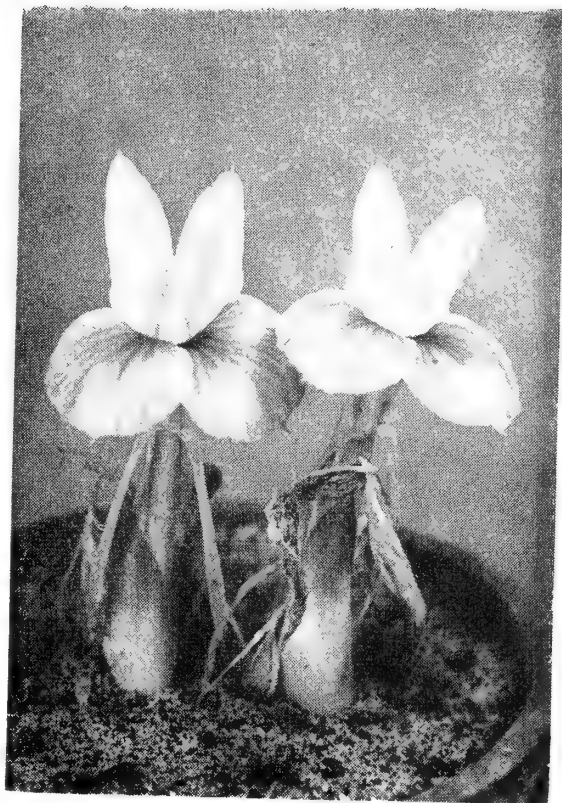
Some of the Gingers are small, some are very large. Mostly medium size to small. The inflorescence of the Ginger is sometimes marked by colorful bracts often in the form of a cone or globe. Such are the *Curcumas*, *Costus* and *Zingibers*. The *Kaempferias*, *Alpinias* and *Hedychiums* have very lovely flowers, often borne abundantly indeed. The cult of the Gingers grows ever apace, and now seems likely to become a national passion like some others in a few years.

Some species are half hardy in the South, as *Roscoeas* (we are hoping to add this next season), *Curcumas* and *Hedychiums*. This is evidently due to their native habitats being well up into the colder regions of the Himalayan slopes or similar locations. Most of them come from Southeast Asia and the East Indies, but *Costus* and a few others are found in Tropical America. A number of the American *Costus* species were first described by Nikolaus von Jacquin, who was sent out as a plant explorer to the West Indies by Emperor Francis I of Austria to find new wonders for the famous Schoenbrunn gardens, then at the height of their fame.

DESCRIBED BY JACQUIN

Thus a number of American Ginger Lilies were described in Vienna publications before 1800. Most of the East Indian ones were originally described in the great botanical works of the period by Roscoe, Wallich, etc., early in the 19th century. Hundreds have been recorded since then and many more since Schumann's monograph in 1903. It is a vast field for adventure in modern ornamental horticulture, just being touched upon recently in Hawaii and Florida. So bear with us regarding difficulties and changes in the nomenclature. We are cooperating with the Bailey Hortorium in this, and the Hortorium staff is giving much time and attention to the problems.

In a few years some of these Gingers will



RESURRECTION LILY
(*Kaempferia rotunda*)

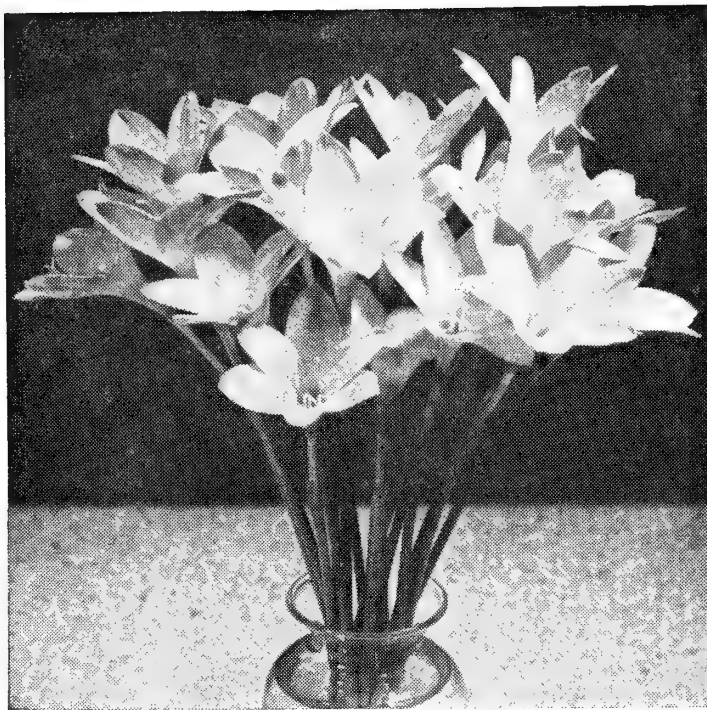
doubtless become commonplace. Around the Gulf Coast and along the lower Atlantic Coast there are great opportunities for them. Some are famously adapted to house plant culture. See Peggie Schulz' article on *Kaempferia Roscoeana* (?) and *K. Rotunda*, the Peacock Plant and the Resurrection Lily in November 1954 *Flower Grower Magazine*. We introduced these plants to the American public just a few years ago. Today they are taking flower lovers by storm.

NAME UNDER STUDY

The Peacock Plant, which was originally introduced as *K. atro-virens*, and now is called *K. Roscoeana*, may be still another species, *K. pulchra*, but only time will tell. Prof. Harold E. Moore, Jr., of the Bailey Hortorium hopes to be able to tell us exactly, soon.

But regardless of the name, the Peacock Plant is one of the most fascinating, lovely and desirable flowering subjects for a 6-inch pot in the shade that we know. It grows and blooms in the summer time and is dormant all winter. *Kaempferia rotunda*, the Resurrection Lily, or Tropical Crocus, blooms in spring from the dry tuber which we dig and store warm and dry all winter. It will flower excellently in a low bowl of damp sphagnum moss watered judiciously now and then with one of the liquid house plant fertilizers.

Six, ten or even 15 lavender, and white flowers, with a rare violet-lavender scent will pop up, one after another, day after day from the tuber, even when it is out of earth on the window sill. But it is better at least to grow the flowers in damp sphagnum. Then repot in compost for the foliage to appear.



ZEPHYRANTHES ROSEA
Dainty Pink Rain Lily



CRINUM ASIATICUM
Landscape Bulb

which will last all summer, and is itself very handsome, like a Maranta.

KAEMPFERIAS

A genus of small tuberous rooted plants noted for their beautiful foliage and distinctive flowers and flowering habits. We recommend them unreservedly.

THE "PEACOCK PLANT"

KAEMPFERIA ROSCOEANA — Formerly listed as *K. atro-virens*, is the most beautiful of the genus. It may really be *K. pulchra*. THE PEACOCK PLANT's leaves are like shining bronzy green taffeta, with eyed iridescent markings, when grown in part shade (more than 50%). Flowers are lavender-pink, appearing day after day in summer. Possibly no individual plant in all horticulture is so floriferous. A well-grown clump is hardly ever out of bloom in the summer. Small divisions, \$1.00. Larger clumps, \$2.50.

RESURRECTION LILY

KAEMPFERIA ROTUNDA — A Linnaean plant, native in Java, etc., grown all over the tropics, THE RESURRECTION LILY or TROPICAL CROCUS. Dies off in winter and produces its series of blooms in spring from the dry tuber if kept out of the ground, or does well in bowls and pots not over-watered in the home or greenhouse. The flowers are a few inches tall and delightful in lavender-and-white shades and their rare perfume, which should be captured in some Parisian essence. Small, 50c; larger, \$1.00 (blooming size); largest tubers, \$2.00.

The above are still very rare and sought-

after plants and we do not have sufficient stock to offer them wholesale.

KAEMPFERIA PARRISHII (*involucrata*) — A dainty species for a five-inch pot, with low plaited green leaves and rose-pink flowers like little pansies on six-inch stems. Tubers are very small. 3 for \$1.00.

KAEMPFERIA GALANG — Of this lovely species as well as of *K. rotunda*, Dr. J. J. Ochse, now of the University of Miami, says in "Vegetables of the Dutch East Indies," that both the tubers and young leaves are eaten, being used to add savor to various dishes of the rice-table! Galang has handsome fleshy green leaves, opening in a curious central whorl which gradually unfolds to full dimensions. The flowers are white with purple spots like a tiny *Cattleya* orchid, and appear day after day in summer. Tubers 50c and \$1.00, according to size.

K. GILBERTI — A variegated form with narrow, upright leaves, and odd, tiny, purple flowers, the foliage having a narrow white border which makes the plant very decorative, 50c each.

(Kaempferias will be found described in Bailey's Cyclopaedia of Horticulture and *Kaempferia rotunda* particularly in "Flowering Plants From Cuban Gardens", a new tropical plant book.)

CURCUMA SPECIES

CURCUMAS — Rare Ginger Lily plants native to the Far East, producing beautiful spikes or cones of bracts colored variously red, pink, purple and white, rose and copper. Some bloom freely, others are sparing in flowers unless well established and growing conditions are just right. The foliage of all is

bold and handsome, very tropical in effect. They like rich soil, thriving under Canna culture north and south. *C. ZEDOARIA* and *C. PETIOLATA* are hardy in the Gulf Coast area outside.

C. ROSCOEANA — A small pot plant species, very rare, a raving beauty, sure bloomer, even from small tubers, but requiring part shade and care in watering and fertilizing. Produces spikes of bright terra cotta or orange bracts in the center of attractive plaited leaves in late summer. A marvelous decorative plant and certain to become better known. We offer a kodachrome for 25c. Small tubers \$3.00; larger \$5.00 each.

C. ZEDOARIA, an old time oriental drug plant (see Zedoary in Century Dictionary or drug manual), has handsome light green foliage with chocolate stripe down center of leaves, bright rose-purple spike of bracts in spring, 50c and \$1.00 each; \$5.00 doz.

C. LATIFOLIA — Largest of the genus, producing a showy foot-tall spike like an extended rosy-lavender pinwheel in spring with six foot foliage, like *C. zedoaria* but taller, \$2.00 each.

C. LONGA (?) — Having bright yellow-fleshed rhizomes, pale pink-white bracts in summer, 50c.

C. ELATA (?) (*GIGANTEA*) — A green foliaged variety, four feet tall, rose-purple bracts, 50c and \$1.00.

C. PETIOLATA — The Hidden Lily, or Orchid Pink Ginger Lily, dainty lavender-pink bracts in midsummer, borne on main leafy stem, half hardy and easy, part shade, prefers medium soil (likes a fertile sandy loam), has very handsome plaited foliage, popular in arrangements, as is the foliage of *C. ZEDOARIA*. Both of these species are being widely used by florists and others for their handsome foliage alone, in bouquets and arrangements. Roots: 50c and \$1.00 each.

OTHER "GINGERS"

The *ALPINIAS* are evergreen plants growing six to 12 feet tall, the *KAEMPFERIAS*, *CURCUMAS* and *ZINGIBERS* vary in size and most of them are dormant in winter. We dig and store the tubers dry and warm, but they may be left in the ground where the earth does not freeze deeply. *CURCUMA ZEDOARIA* and *C. PETIOLATA*, and *HEDYCHIUM CORONARIUM*, *H. FLAVUM* and *H. CHRYSOLEUCUM* are hardy all over the Lower South. Most of them prefer rather heavy types of soils, well drained, but with adequate moisture. *ALPINIA (NUTANS) SPECIOSA* is one of the favored year-round landscape and specimen plants for high, low and medium soils in clumps and rows all over peninsular Florida.

The showy *COSTUS SPECIOSUS* is tender to light frost, but sprouts from the root in spring. *COSTUS CYLINDRICUS* (?) which we formerly listed as *COSTUS igneus* is slightly less tender, but easily cut down. It sprouts quickly again in spring. We have never seen frosts kill back *ALPINIA (NUTANS) SPECIOSA* badly in many years in



HYBRID CRINUM POWELLI var KRELAGEI

Central Florida. It is a gem as a border or hedge line plant for the water-side or lawn specimen.

COSTUS

COSTUS (Spiral Flag)—one of the most imposing and striking of the tropical Ginger Lily tribe, grows rapidly from the roots when frozen down in the lower Gulf Coast area.

COSTUS SPECIOSUS—from the East Indies, the showy "Crepe Ginger" of Hawaii (see illustration and description in new book, "Flowering Plants from Cuban Gardens", page 40). Strong roots. Three-inch white flowers, with creamy throat from a small red terminal cone on 5 to 6-foot stems. \$2.00 each.

COSTUS CYLINDRICUS (?) (formerly listed as *C. IGNEUS*)—from West Indies, the common SPIRAL FLAG, handsome rotary foliage, with coral-red flowers protruding from reddish-green terminal cones of bracts. The canes grow 4 to 6 feet tall in part shade. Price \$1.00 each, strong roots.

ZINGIBERS — TRUE GINGERS

ZINGIBER—these are the true Gingers. Roots available late winter and spring.

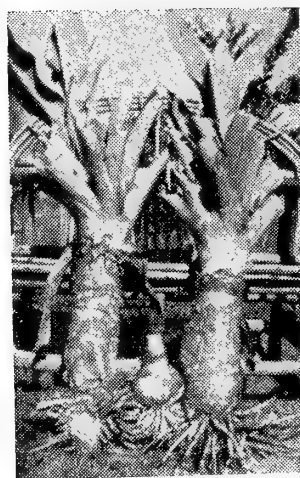
Z. OFFICINALIS—the ginger of commerce, grown for extract, spice and preserving, flowers Maroon, pieces of rhizome, \$1.00 each.

ZINGIBER ZERUMBET—"Red Pine Cone Ginger", handsome foliage, two or three feet tall, with cones of bracts which turn red in the fall, flowers creamy white, \$1.00 each.

Z. DARCEYI—the rare white and green variegated ginger, one of the most beautiful of variegated plants, rhizomes \$2.00 each.



LYCORIS AUREA
Left: old Florida type
Right: Japanese type



CRINUM ASIATICUM
Two bulbs shown with
4-inch Amaryllis bulb between

ZINGIBER FAIRCHILDII—collected by Dr. David Fairchild in Far East in 1939, an attractive form, near *Z. zerumbet*, \$3.00.

WHITE GINGER

HEDYCHIUM CORONARIUM — white Ginger or Butterfly lily, roots, \$1.00 each.

HEDYCHIUM FLAVUM—yellow form of above, \$1.50 each.

ALPINIA (NUTANS) SPECIOSA—beautiful, desirable Pink Porcelain shell lily, splendid landscape plant in sub-tropics, \$1.00 each. See illustration herewith from "Temple of Flora", 1805. **A. MUTICA**—dwarf type, with brown fruits, \$1.00 for three roots. **ALPINIA FORMOSANA**—attractive smaller type, useful as hedge plant, 50c each.

"**CARDAMON PLANT**" (?)—like a miniature *Alpinia*, spicy leaves, 50c.

FALL AND WINTER BULBS

ANEMONE CORONARIA — the famous DeCaen strain of poppy Anemones, fine mixed, 25c per doz., \$1.60 per 100.

ALLIUM NEAPOLITANUM — dainty white-flowering "onion", \$1.00 doz., fine in pots.

AGAPANTHUS UMBELLATUS (*orientalis*) the famous **BLUE LILY OF THE NILE**, one of our most popular perennial tuberous rooted plants and having a great revival at this time. Best planted in the fall, winter and spring in Deep South. Must have plenty of moisture and rich soil. Fine for large pots or tubs, but can be grown South in heavy soil in gardens and borders or pool-side locations. 50c each. \$5.00 dozen.

VELTHEIMIA VIRIDIFOLIA — a choice winter blooming pot bulb, lavender rose blooms and a rich lushly green foliage. extra fine, nice bulbs, \$1.25 each, three for \$3.00.

SCILLA PERUVIANA—lovely blue pot

bulb, for winter, or outside in Lower South, extra fine, 75c each.

LEUCOCORYNE IXIODES ODORATA—dainty, lovely blue Chilean Glory-of-the-Sun, grow them a dozen to the 6-inch pot, \$1.00 doz.

GIANT WHITE CALLA—the striking and showy *Zantedeschia Aethiopica*, large flowered type, 50c each, six for \$2.75, 12 for \$5.00. Fine for pots.

GODFREY WHITE CALLA—charming, dependable semi-dwarf type, best for garden and lakeside planting in Lower South, around Gulf Coast and similar locations, blooming size bulbs, 50c each, six for \$2.75, 12 for \$5.00.

STERNBERGIA LUTEA—dainty miniature crocuslike yellow *Amaryllis* relative from Asia minor, hardy well into upper South, blooms in Fall; 35c each.

LACHENALIA TRICOLOR — dainty breath-taking miniature hyacinth-like rarity from South Africa. Small bulbs, plant six to a six-inch pot, \$2.00 doz.

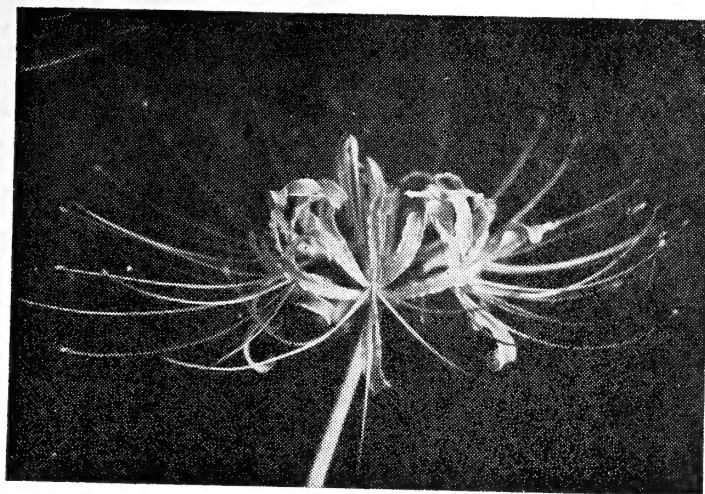
BLACK CALLA—the exotic and unusual, yet beautiful *Arum pictum*, this one has no bad odor, 75c each.

YELLOW CALLA (ZANTEDESCHIA ELLIOTTIANA)—showy, splendid, 75c each, \$7.50 doz., large bulbs.

ALSTROMERIA PULCHELLA (PSITTACINA)—Brazilian parrot lily, odd tuberous roots, dark red and green flowers in May. Handsome rotary foliage with valuable and promising potentiality as winter florists "greens", useful in bouquets. Four for \$1.00, 12 for \$2.50.

ALSTROMERIA CARYOPHYLLEA — clove-scented Brazilian rarity: rediscovered recently after 150 years, winter blooming species, white and red. fine for pots or shady place in sub-tropics. \$1.00 each, three for \$2.50.

NARCISSUS TAZETTA HYBRIDS (POLYANTHUS NARCISSUS) — for the deep Southern garden, or bowls and pots far-



LYCORIS RADIATA
old-time "Red Spider Lily"



CRINUM AMOENUM
dainty pot species

ther North, **GRAND MONARQUE**, a fine old winter blooming variety, strong and vigorous, creamy white perianth with pale yellow cup \$1.25 doz. **PAPER WHITE GRANDIFLORA**, best French strain, \$1.25 doz. **GRAND SOLEIL D'OR**, fine golden yellow and **CHINESE SACRED LILY**, old favorite, \$1.50 doz., each variety. One dozen Polyanthus Narcissus mixed, \$1.00.

NARCISSUS JONQUILLUS—the famed scented Campernelle Jonquil, \$1.00 doz. Variety Rugulosus, \$1.25 doz. Variety Giganteus, even larger, \$1.25 doz.

LEUCOJUM AESTIVUM—a fine bulb for the border—the popular Snowflake, harbinger of spring in the Lower South where true Snowdrop does not thrive, \$1.00 doz., \$7.50 per 100. **GIANT SNOWFLAKE (L. AESTIVUM VARIETY GRAVETYE GIANT)** from a famous Cornwall garden, large white bells, green tipped, utterly lovely, \$2.50 doz. The Leocupums are hardy everywhere and do famously in the South.

GIANT AROID LILIES

AMORPHOPHALLUS RIVIERII—the fabulous snake-palm, handsome tropical foliage, striking leaf stems, grows from a large tuber, produces one tall leaf up to four feet tall, blooms from largest sizes in spring before foliage; flower is a huge chocolate calla from 2 to 4 feet tall, with a fetid smell, price \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 according to size.

SAUROMATUM GUTTATUM — exotic, aroid Snake or Lizard Lily, fine, 50c and \$1.00.

GESNERIADS

ACHIMENES (SINNINGIA) TUBIFLORA — A strange beautiful plant, tall stems to two feet with four-inch hanging white trumpet flowers, large bulbs like Gesnera. Three small bulbs for \$1.00. Large size \$1.00 each, big as potatoes.

SMITHIANTHA (Naegelia) — Zebrina Hybrids — "Orange King", plush-like leaves, marbled green and bronze, large panicles of

orange flowers, a gorgeous plant in foliage and flower, tubers, \$1.00 each. **S. Cinnabarina**, plum-colored leaves, very beautiful, \$1.00 each for tubercles. Achimenes culture.

GLOXINIAS — We offer a fine mixture of Gloxinias in spring, both Belgian and American-grown, \$3.50 per dozen.

FREESIA — The famous scented favorite of winter nose-gays, fine mixed, 50c doz.

ORNITHOGALUM ARABICUM — A beautiful Easter-time bulb, "Giant Star of Bethlehem," \$1.50 doz.

WATSONIA — A valuable and beautiful gladiolus cousin, perennial in lower South, fine garden cut flower, best mixed, available in Fall, \$1.00 doz. Rose, lavender or white shades separately, \$1.50 doz. "Dazzler", a rare coral hybrid Watsonia, evergreen, 2 for \$1.00 in Fall.

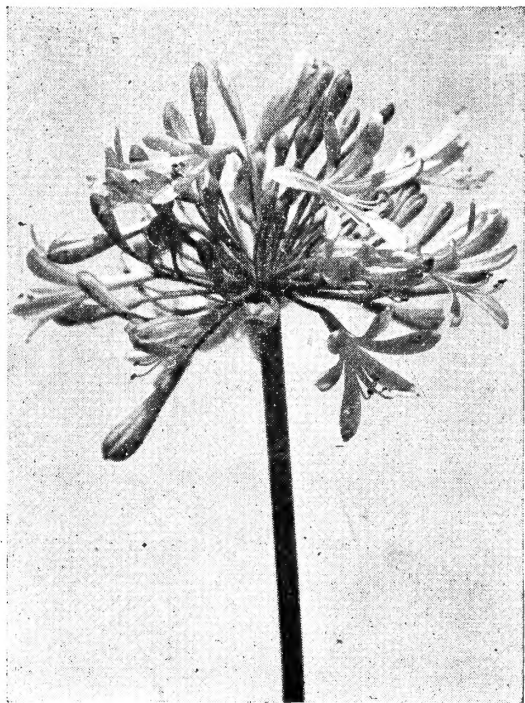
EUCHARIS GRANDIFLORA — The Amazon lily, popular Amaryllid for pots, large, white narcissus-like flowers, \$1.00 each.

SPREKELIA FORMOSISSIMA, var. **SUPERBA** — Showy form of the classic Jacobean Lily, the "orchid" of the Amaryllids, bright red, 75c each.

BRUNSVIGIA ROSEA — The Cape "Belladonna Lily", formerly Amaryllis belladonna, Herb. Popular in California, difficult to bloom in Southeast, 75c each.

HYMENOCALLIS — We have several beautiful species of this exotic and astonishing group of bulbs — **H. CARIBAEA**, the best known, for Amaryllis culture, in pots or the garden, summer blooming with spiderly white flowers, 50c each; **H. TENUIFLORA**, larger flowers, with showy corona in center, glossy green Amaryllis-like leaves \$2.00 each.

TULBAGHIA — A dainty genus of South African plants, fine for pots, related to Agapanthus. **T. VIOLACEA**, onion-scented, slender foliage, umbels of lavender flowers, 50c each. Also **T. FRAGANS**, larger winter blooming bulb, umbels of attractive lilac flowers, richly perfumed, \$1.50 each.



AGAPANTHUS
"Blue Lily of the Nile"

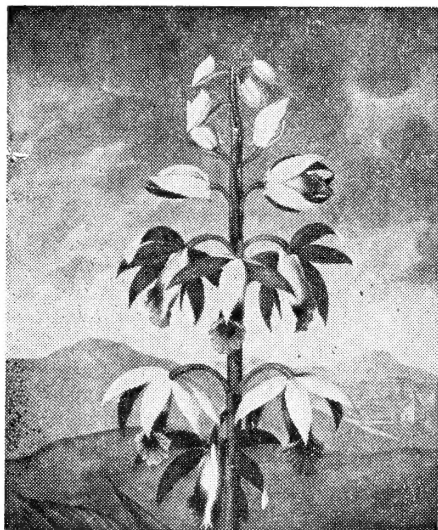
LIRIOPE GRAMNIFOLIA — Variegated form of border lily grass, popular in Japanese gardens, 50c each.

JABOTICABA — Rare Brazilian Grape Tree, small plants in cans, \$5.00.

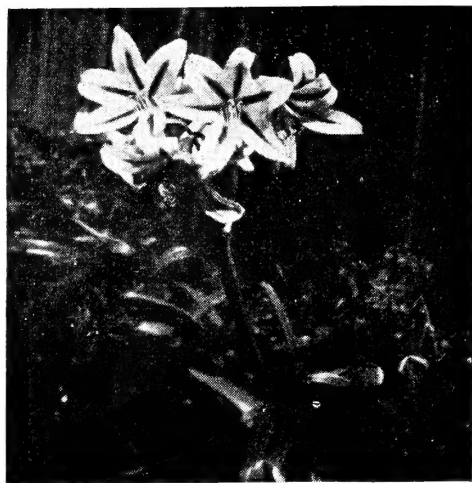
CALLIANDRA HAEMATOCEPHALA — The "red-headed powderpuff" bush. Fine, showy winter-blooming sub-tropical novelty, young plants, \$2.00.

FURCRAEA LINDENI — Beautiful agave-like giant-striped leaves, white edged, green, succulent, 50c.

AGAVE CARIBAEA — Most handsome of dwarf species of "Century Plant", white edged, \$1.00.



PHAIUS GRANDIFOLIUS
Nun's Orchid, easy pot plant species. Plate from Dr. Thornton's "Temple of Flora", 1805. Courtesy M.H.S.



CRINUM SCABRUM
Amaryllis-like flowers
with scarlet stripe

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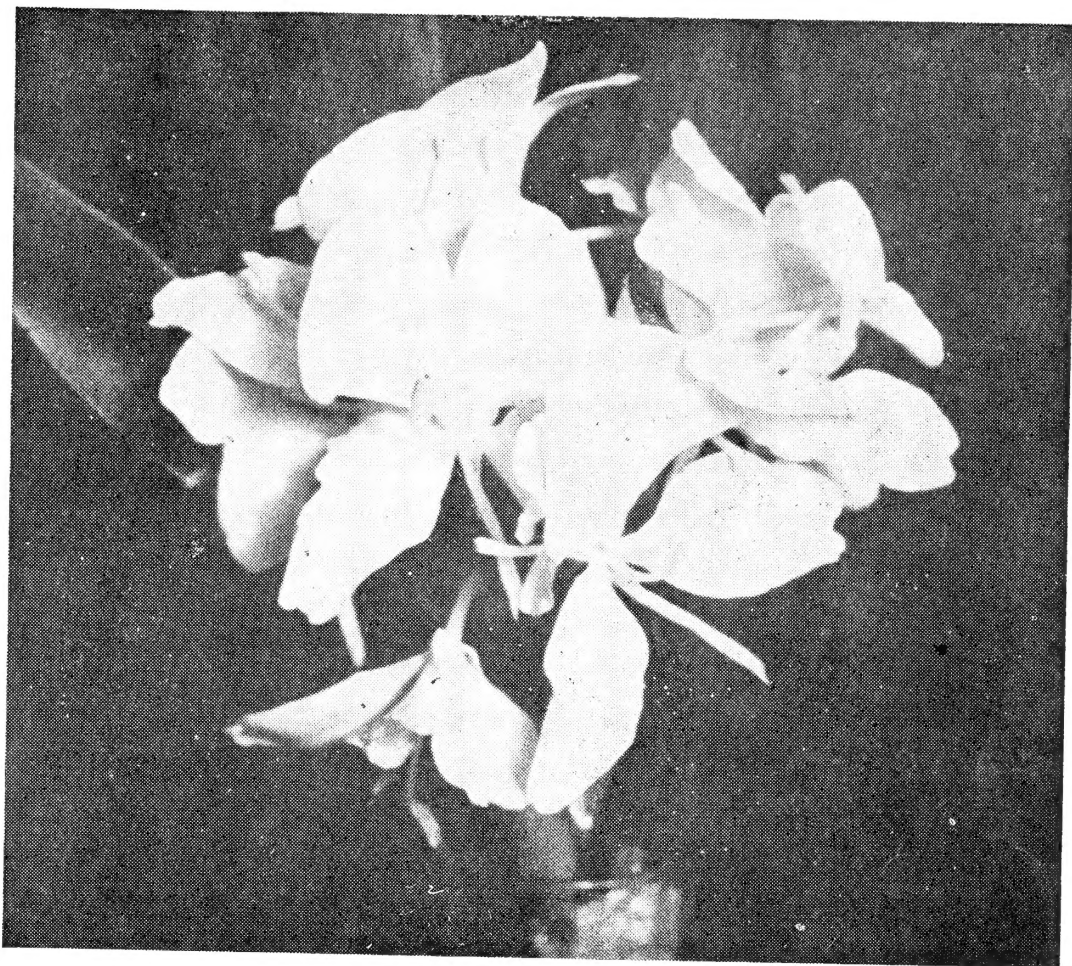
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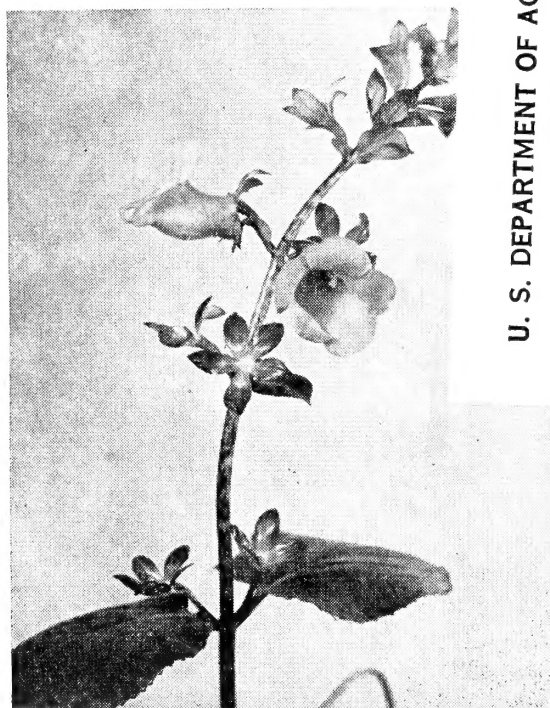
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